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**TODAY IN Arab news**

**Islamic telelink union**  
Senior technocrats from the Kingdom, Senegal, Malaysia and Tunisia will meet in Jeddah Dec. 20-22 to put in shape the draft statute of a proposed Islamic telecommunications union. The original draft was prepared by the Kingdom.—Page 2

**Aid to Israel hiked**  
The U.S. Senate has hiked aid to Israel by \$475m ignoring pleas by President Reagan.—Page 4

**Israeli designs on Syria**  
The U.S. intelligence is looking into a report that Israel has deployed nuclear artillery aimed at Syrian targets.—Page 4

**Borg, Connors impress**  
Wimbledon champions, Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors scored easy second round victories in the Hapton tennis tournament. While Borg beat Tim Mayotte, Connors stopped Henri Leconte.—Page 11

**U.S. trade deficit**  
The United States suffered a \$4.2 billion deficit in its foreign trade for the third quarter of this year and appears headed for its first yearly deficit since 1979, the Commerce Department report says.—Page 13

**OPEC panel meets**  
OPEC's market monitoring committee opened a day-long meeting Friday in an effort to find compromises that will smooth over differences in the oil body.—Page 14

**Kohl voted out**  
West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl opens the way for an early general election in March by intentionally losing a vote of confidence in parliament.—Page 16

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## Yamani warns OPEC on pricing

NICOSIA, Dec. 17 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia said Friday it would no longer feel bound by the current OPEC reference price of \$34 a barrel if members of the oil exporters group did not reach a satisfactory pricing agreement. (Related story on page 14)

On the eve of an OPEC meeting in Vienna, OI Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani was asked by the *Middle East Economic Survey* (MEES), whether the issue of differentials was important.

Sheikh Yamani told MEES: "Definitely it is. We already made our position very clear at the Vienna OPEC conference last July, namely that if differentials are not corrected we are no longer bound by the OPEC market price."



Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani

In the interview, Sheikh Yamani said: "So far it is our policy to defend the official OPEC market price of \$34 a barrel, and we hope that all the other OPEC member countries will live up to their responsibilities in this regard."

Sheikh Yamani told MEES some members were discounting on the official price to exceed production quotas assigned to them in March to try to defend prices in the prevailing recession-led glut.

Differentials are agreed premiums added to the \$34 reference price, which is fixed for Saudi Arabian light crude, to reflect the higher yield in refined products of superior grades.

## Kingdom calls for aid to N. Yemen

RIYADH, Dec. 17 (SPA) — Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Friday, following the directive of King Fahd, made an appeal to all Saudi Arabian nationals, expatriates and national and foreign firms to give aid in cash and/or in kind for the victims of the recent devastating earthquake in North Yemen.

A statement issued Friday by the Royal Court said that special committees had been set up throughout the Kingdom of this purpose. North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh phoned Prince Abdullah and thanked him for Kingdom's timely help.

North Yemen was jolted at noon Monday by a severe earthquake and in subsequent days by a total of seven aftershocks of medium intensity.

The tremors annihilated a dozen villages, partially damaged 188 others, and left more than 400,000 persons homeless.

President Saleh issued a nation-wide summons for "absentee prayer" Friday to ask Allah to rest the souls of earthquake victims and be merciful with injured.

The Yemeni state radio said citizens converged on thousands of mosques across the 75,000-square-mile country for traditional Friday congregational prayer, before offering the absentee ritual.

"The gloom is overwhelming," said one Arab diplomat reached by telephone in Sanaa. "They (people) are so shocked that they seldom talk about the tragedy."

## Over troops pullout Israeli tactics draw U.S. fire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (Agencies) — If Israel refused to pull its soldiers out of Lebanon they would become an occupation force, U.S. President Ronald Reagan said in a Washington Post interview Friday.

He was interviewed a few hours after his envoys conferred in Israeli with Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

The interview came at a time when administration officials have suggested the president is growing impatient with conditions that Israel is putting on withdrawal of its troops, including one that all PLO forces be withdrawn before other troops leave.

In the interview, the president said: "The government of Lebanon should be sovereign over its own territory, and we think the time has come now for the foreign forces that are in the area — Syria, Israel and the remnant of the PLO that is in there — to get out, and that's why the multinational force (of U.S., Italian and French forces) was sent."

"For those countries to delay in getting out now places them in the position of being occupying armies."

Reagan said it was one thing for the Israelis to be in Lebanon when they were invited, or when they were being attacked across the border, and another to be there now.

"The Lebanese government has enough confidence in itself that it has asked them to leave and to not leave is, as I say, to make themselves occupying forces."

He said that, once troop withdrawals from Lebanon were negotiated, "we can get on with the business of the major negotiations to bring about peace and eliminate the differences that have kept the Middle East in turmoil all this time."

Meanwhile, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was quoted Friday as saying Lebanon relied totally on the United States to tone down Israel's "intransigence" and "unreasonable conditions" for withdrawing its forces from the country.

The Beirut newspaper *As-Safir* quoted the president as saying the Israeli "conditions are unacceptable and unreasonable."

In another development the United Nations General Assembly Thursday's approved resolutions calling for sanctions

against Israel and denouncing the Israeli army's seizure of Palestinian documents during its occupation of Beirut.

By a vote of 87-22 with 31 abstentions, the assembly asked member states to halt all arms agreements, to suspend all economic, financial and technologic aid, and to break diplomatic, trade and cultural relations with Israel.

"Israel has confirmed by its actions that it is not a peaceful state" and "it does not fulfill its obligations as a member state of the United Nations," the resolution said.

In a later vote, the assembly passed a resolution denouncing "the Israeli Army's seizure, during the occupation of Beirut, of archives and documents of all sorts concerning Palestinian history and culture."

The latter resolution was passed by 138 votes to 1, with only Israel voting against it.

The assembly also denounced the massacre of Palestinian civilians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps. The Resolution denouncing the killings was passed unanimously.



B-52 CRASH: The largest piece of crashed B-52 bomber rests in rural field southeast of Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, California, Thursday after firemen extinguished flames of the loaded aircraft. Nine persons died in the crash.

## Time for watching over? Struggle to go on -- Walesa

GDANSK, Dec. 17 (R) — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity union, who was prevented by the authorities from addressing supporters Thursday, told reporters Friday he was resolved to carry on the struggle to regain worker rights, but using only peaceful methods.

Walesa, who remained silent after his release from internment last month while he assessed the political situation, said: "The time for watching is over."

Speaking at his home in the Zaspas working class suburb of Gdansk, Walesa said when asked what he would do in the future: "The same as before August, during August and afterward."

He was referring to agreements in August, 1980, between striking workers and the government which led to the creation of Solidarity. "I don't want to topple the authorities, but in the best way I can I want to improve conditions and fight for the cause of the working world."

He said he wanted to carry through the principles of the independent Solidarity

## Liechtenstein sees red after 5 years

VADUZ, Dec. 17 (R) — Liechtenstein, a principality so conservative it still refuses to give women the vote, has discovered to its horror that it has been using Communist school books for the past five years to teach writing to its pupils.

The government, which assumed the East German books were Swiss since they were delivered by a Zurich company, has now banned their use, a spokesman said Thursday.

The real origin of the books went unnoticed until a local newspaper complained about the ideological content of sentences used to teach German writing and punctuation, German is the official language of Liechtenstein, a tiny state located between Switzerland and Austria.

union, banned in October, in a "peaceful way, the way of partnership and understanding."

Walesa said: "I don't want to take over power and I am offended that they should think I want that."

He totally rejected the use of force. "Such methods are not appropriate in the 20th century and I want the other side to understand this. It is time to use arguments and not force as an argument," he said.

## Soviets to expel British attaché

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP) — The Soviet Union is expelling British naval attaché Capt. Bruce Richardson from Moscow, in apparent retaliation for Britain's expulsion of a Soviet attaché from London last week on charges he was spying, the Foreign Office said Friday.

"They called our Moscow ambassador, Sir Iain Sutherland, in this morning to ask that Richardson be withdrawn within a week," a Foreign Office spokesman said. Richardson, 41, has been attached to the British Embassy in Moscow since November of last year.

"Our ambassador protested strongly at this wholly unwarranted action," the spokesman said, adding it was "clearly linked" to the expulsion Dec. 5 of Soviet naval attaché Capt. Anatoly Zotov, from London.

Meanwhile, a South African embassy official recruited a professional burglar to steal documents from the offices of black nationalist movements in London.

Prosecutors said here in court that the official was a South African security policeman, warrant officer Joseph Klue, who was ejected from Britain last month.

Edward Aspinall, 23, who has a long string of burglary convictions, and Peter Casleton, 38, a commercial pilot and businessman who has spent much of his life in southern Africa, pleaded guilty to a variety of charges, including conspiracy to burglar.

## Habib continues efforts

BEIRUT, Dec. 17 (AP) — U.S. presidential envoys Philip C. Habib and Morris Draper met for two hours with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Friday amid reports a partial withdrawal of foreign armies would take place within a month.

While the meeting was underway at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, police reported 18 deaths in a fresh outbreak of violence in the northern port of Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city.

Habib, who is of Lebanese descent, emerged from the Baabda Palace and told reporters in Arabic: "You know me, I don't talk. We had a lengthy discussion and the president was very nice to me. See you." Lebanon's state and privately owned radio

stations quoted unnamed sources as saying a partial and simultaneous pullback would be completed within a month.

The radio stations said the partial pullback plan formed the crux of Habib's bid to break the deadlock over the withdrawal of all foreign armies from Lebanon.

Habib and Draper later met with Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan to discuss the proposal, the broadcasts reported. They said Habib would return to Israel on Sunday to get Israel's response and then head to Washington to report to President Ronald Reagan.

Meanwhile, Syrian President sent a letter to Gemayel Thursday pledging to "take any measure or decision that helps you in facing the dangerous situation" in Lebanon, according to the radio.

## Senate approves MX plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) — The U.S. Senate agreed early Friday to President Ronald Reagan's plea to be allowed to buy 100 MX nuclear missiles if Congress approves a basing plan within 45 days after he submits it.

By a vote of 56-42, the Senate handed Reagan a victory after two defeats in a row on the issue of the nuclear weapon he wants to deploy in a controversial "dense pack" formation.

In a preliminary vote, the Senate rejected 70-28 a move, by Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat-California, to delete \$988 million in MX production funds from a catchall spending measure to run the government past midnight Friday.

Cranston told the Senate his amendment was designed "to halt production of MX missiles, now, once and for all."

The House rejected 245-176 last week the president's request for \$988 million to build the first five MX missiles next year and they urged to Senate to do the same.

Cranston said the MX would "increase the risk of nuclear war" by tempting the Soviet Union to launch a nuclear attack before the MX missiles could destroy their missiles.

But supporters of the missile, led by Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington state, agreed with Reagan that the MX was needed to counter a Soviet missile buildup.

Under the compromise, the president is required to report on March 1 or later whether he still wants his controversial "dense pack" basing system or some other plan and Congress would have to give final approval to a basing system within 45 days.

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## Telecommunications union

## Jeddah meeting will give final draft statute shape

By Ahmad Shanab

JEDDAH, Dec. 17 — Senior technocrats from Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Malaysia and Tunisia will meet at the General Secretariat of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) here Dec. 20-22, to put in shape the draft statute of a proposed Islamic Telecommunications Union.

The original draft was prepared by Saudi Arabia. It will then be examined by another expert group meeting of all 41 states of the OIC here next March. Sunday's meeting will follow-up the recommendations of a meeting on telecommunications held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, April 6-8, 1981.

In accordance with a resolution of the 13th Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers held in Niamey, Niger, last Aug. 22-26, the final draft will be submitted to the 14th Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers in Dhaka next December through the Islamic Commission for Economic, Cultural and Social Affairs.

The purpose of the would-be union is to establish, improve and develop the telecommunications systems of OIC members. It may also ensure close cooperation and coordination with other regional and international organizations in the telecommunications field, including the Arab Telecommunications Union. The idea was first suggested during the first expert group meeting on telecommunications held here, March 15-18, 1980.

A study submitted by Malaysia to the Kuala Lumpur meeting last year revealed the need and justification for establishing new telephone and telex routes among member states. It strongly recommended the need for establishing a data base in the proposed Islamic Telecommunications Union for the mutual benefit of all OIC members. The latter may also establish bilateral direct circuits where justified on account of the potential of the traffic volume.

While examining the paper on "network development among member states" prepared by Malaysia, the experts, at Kuala Lumpur, noted that, for primary routing, five member states (about 12 percent) have direct relations with more than ten but less than 18 other member states. Twenty-eight other member states have direct links with at least one and up to ten other members.

The would-be union aims at protecting the members' interests at international associations and organizations by all possible methods; providing advice and consultations and recommending solutions for the problems referred to it by the members.

Accordingly, the union will suggest plans, carry out studies and undertake whatever research it deems fit to develop and update communications. It will extend all possible

assistance to the members for the efficient training of their manpower.

I.T.U. will also work to upgrade the standard of telecommunications services, and will support and strengthen the idea of using Arabic and its alphabet as an official language, like English and French in international conferences and ceremonies on communications and among OIC members.

The new union will also encourage members to manufacture communications equipment, but within a framework of coordination and technological, technical and economic integration among Islamic countries. It will also bolster inter-state cooperation to establish telephone, telegraph and telex services and play an active role in using satellites to re-transmit programs received from television stations of non-member countries.

## New policy to recruit maids is in the offing

MAKKAH, Dec. 17 — The Saudi Arabian government will adopt a new policy towards the recruitment of maids because this practice has begun to yield its problems within the Kingdom's social planning. Minister Hisham Naser was quoted as saying, *Al-Madina* said that the minister made the statement during a lecture at Ummul Qura University here on development in Saudi Arabia.

## Foodstuffs rise 89%

## Imports exceed SR58 billion

RIYADH, Dec. 17 (SPA) — Private sector imports in Saudi Arabia financed by commercial banks totaled SR58,580,000,000 during fiscal year 1404/402H (1981/82), showing a 13 percent increase over last year, according to the statistical bulletin of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA).

Foodstuffs accounted for 89 percent of the increase. Banks extended import loans amounting to SR10,344,000,000 — a 7.9 percent increase over the preceding year.

Import financing for other items went up from 81.9 percent in 1400/1401H (1980/81) to 82.2 percent in 1981/82. The proportion of foodstuffs in such financing was reduced, however, from 18.1 percent to 17.7 percent during the same period. Bank financing of foodstuffs last year had risen steeply to 41.7 percent, boosting the share in the overall bank import financing from 15.1 percent in

## Deficit budget may make government prune expenditure

RIYADH, Dec. 17 — A slight trimming in the future allocation of bigger projects at the time of their completion has been foreseen by Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and Industry president Sulaiman Olayan, according to the latest issue of *Saudi Business*.

A pruning of government expenditure may become necessary in the wake of the \$20 billion deficit in the budget this year caused by the drop in oil revenues, he said in his address at a recent two-day seminar on trade finance organized by the Saudi American Bank (SAMBAA).

"I don't expect any major cuts in the government's spending program but I don't rule out an economy drive in some non-essential sectors," he said.

Asked if the \$20 billion deficit could be met by drawing down on government reserves or through some form of fiscal discipline, Olayan said: "It need not necessarily be so. It is rare that all the budget is spent. The question of overcoming the deficit will arise only if the entire \$90 billion budget is spent. If the government spends only \$70 billion, then the budget is balanced."

Olayan said despite the shortfall in the revenue, infrastructural projects will not be affected. The impact, if at all, will be on the major projects, especially in the area of manpower deployment.

"But there will be an increase in the domestic purchasing power and we will be facing a more sophisticated consumer," he added.



Sulaiman Olayan

"I don't foresee any serious problems," he said when asked whether the formation of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) will set off competition among the member states over the common market and how this situation will affect the Kingdom.

Even the European Economic Community (EEC), which is 27 years old, has been beset by problems over farm and commodity exports. Such problems may not arise in the case of the Gulf common market since one of the GCC codes lays down regulations concerning the mode of export of commodities by its members.

The seminar, which was attended by senior financial managers working for Saudi Arabian companies and joint ventures, was addressed, among others, by Robert Feldman, a trade finance specialist from Citibank (New York).

## Saudi Arabia's trade balance shows surplus

RIYADH, Dec. 17 — Saudi Arabia's exports amounted to SR405,048,000,000 in 1981 and imports amounted to SR119,030,000, according to foreign trade statistics produced by the General Statistics Department of the Ministry of Finance and National Economy.

Saudi Arabia's trade balance showed a SR216,018,000 surplus — no increase over the 1980 surplus amounting to SR262,054,000,000.

The Kingdom's exports in 1981 were up 11.7 percent over 1980 when they stood at SR362,088,000,000. Petroleum and oil by-products constituted some 94 percent of all such exports.

Japan was the first importer from Saudi Arabia with a 17.2 percent share of the total exports. The United States share was 13.2 percent; France 9.5 percent; Italy 7.1 percent and the Netherlands 5.6 percent. Those five countries put together imported about half the Kingdom's exports in 1981.

## Al-Amoudi introduces Swedish pleasure boats

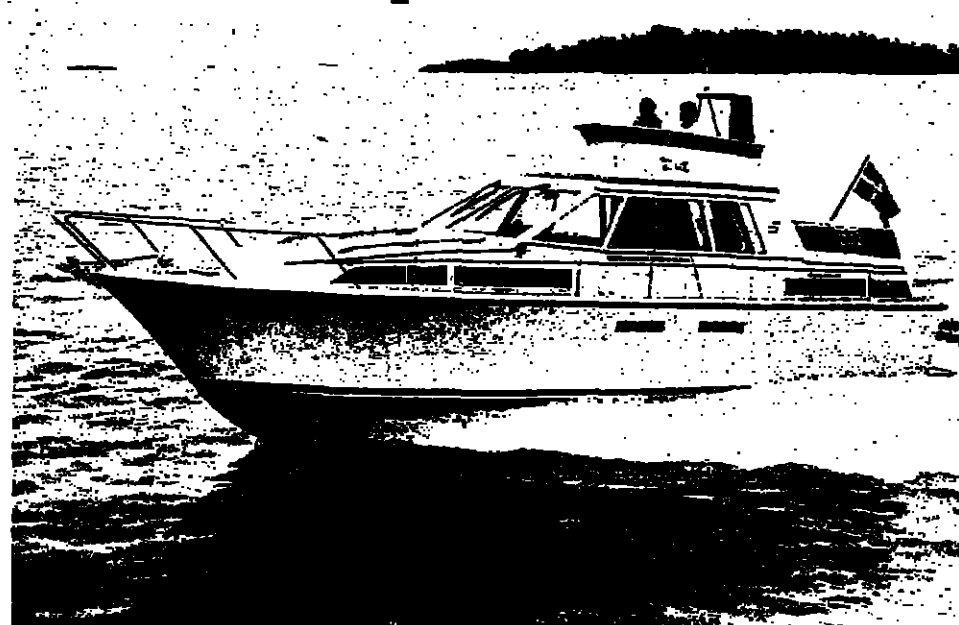
By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 17 — A new line of pleasure boats and yachts have been introduced in the Kingdom by Abdulatif Al-Amoudi of Al-Amoudi Bros. Co. Amoudi, who is marketing the boats, told *Arab News* that the boats are highly sophisticated and manufactured by the world-famous Storebro Bruks Ab of Sweden.

Initially according to Amoudi, two types of boats are being marketed in the Kingdom — "Storebro Royal Cruiser 31 & 40" and "Storebro 34 Work Boat."

"A number of boats of these types are being used around the world and they are known for their seaworthiness and well-decorated luxurious interior," Amoudi said. The Storebro work boats are fully equipped with necessary facilities like two-burner stove, sink, mess space, toilet, galley and settee berths.

The stove, sink, 31 comes in two versions — "Adriatic" with a large open cockpit, and "Biscay" with a spacious deck saloon. The Storebro Royal Cruiser 40 has a big cockpit area and equipped with sundeck, separate toilet room with shower and a wash basin. In addition, it has a large cabin, a big double



NEW PLEASURE BOAT: The Storebro Royal Cruiser 40 is one of three new boats now being introduced in the Kingdom by Al-Amoudi Bros. Co.

bed and a separate shower cabin. Al-Amoudi said all the boats and yachts are

fully air-conditioned and the Kingdom is a big market for these.

## Military school opens today

RIYADH, Dec. 17 (SPA) — Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, dedicates here Saturday King Khaled Military Academy of the National Guard at Khaym Al-Aan, on behalf of King Fahd.

The SR460 million contract for the academy was signed in 1978 for completion within 30 months. Later, several additions to the contract were signed for various facilities at the academy which covers a 320,000 square meter area. Construction fills 76,000 square meters, while green spaces total 17,500 square meters. Inside alleys total 5,110 meters. There are 2,200 trees in the campus.

King Khaled Military Academy was

designed to accommodate 416 cadets and 1017 instructors and officials. After a three year course, a cadet will be awarded a B.A. in military sciences. He is then appointed with a grade of corporal at the National Guard.

The academy comprises an administrative three-story bloc, a mosque, a major library with microfilm facilities, three lecture halls, 75 rooms for the lodging of bachelor students, 75 rooms for unmarried officers, and four buildings for the housing of 104 students each. There is also a restaurant for 600 persons at a time, other smaller restaurants, a 28-bed dispensary, a projection hall, a small supermarket, a huge sports stadium, a gymnasium and other facilities.

## 2 contracts signed with foreign firms

JEDDAH, Dec. 17 — Two contracts worth SR87 million have been signed with foreign firms by Prince Miteb, the minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs. *Al-Bilad* reported. The contracts call for beautification works, lighting and sidewalk construction in Tabuk and Tayma'e.

The first, SR72,870,425 contract provides

for implementing the first phase of an asphalt, paving and lighting project in Tabuk. It will take 18 months to complete. The second, SR15,519,029 contract calls for the improvement and beautification of Tayma'e, also involving surfacing and lamp posts. It is to be completed within 20 months. Work will start within the coming two weeks for both contracts.

## Safco melamine plant contract signed

DAMMAM, Dec. 17 (SPA) — The Saudi Fertilizer Company (SAFCO) has signed a contract with a Saudi-Japanese corporation to build a melamine plant in the Kingdom which will make use of urea fertilizers produced by SAFCO.

The SR163 million plant, due to open in 1985, will have a daily production capacity of

60 million tons of melamine, a material widely used in making formica, adhesives, cooking pots, cloth dyes and paper.

The project is one of a series of SAFCO ventures by which the company will expand its industrial activities, making use of investments and technical know-how.

## Members save cold cash

## 'Overwhelming' response boosts Arabian Express

By Suresh Shah Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 17 — Encouraged by the overwhelming response received for their consumer protection plan, the Arabian Consumer Company is fast expanding its network for the Arabian Express card, according to General Manager Khaled El-Abed, the only Arabian international discount card.

The young and energetic general manager told *Arab News*, the company which commenced its activities May 15 this year already has 4,000 members and by the end of its first year they expect to reach 20,000.

Arabian Express opened London office to help Arabic speaking people in Europe. "There were lots of complaints from Arabs that they are charged higher prices," Abed said.

Thereafter, offices have been opened in Tunisia and Casablanca on Sept. 15, at Cairo on Nov. 15 and in Riyadh and Kuwait Dec. 1 and the Dammam office will begin operating from January 1, 1983.

"We will have three new agreements next month to start offices for France, Italy and W. Germany, followed by one each in Geneva and Athens in February," El-Abed said.

Entire credit for the consumer protection plan, according to El-Abed, goes to the company's Chairman Abdul Mohsen Abdul Rahman Al-Sulaiman. Other partners of the company are Fahd Abdul Rahman Al-Sulaiman, Ghassan Abdul Rahman Al-Sulaiman, Ghassan Ahmed Al-Sulaiman, Muhannad Abdul Latif Jameel and Khaled Abdul Hadi Taber.

"Abdul Mohsen Al-Sulaiman is the creator of this idea, which was fully supported by his



Abdul Mohsen Al-Sulaiman

they won't make money in the project but they owe something to the Kingdom and the community," El-Abed explained. I was asked to put the idea into action, under the able guidance of Abdul Mohsen Al-Sulaiman," he added.

Before putting the idea into action a study was conducted for the likely response to such a plan which was not very encouraging. But when it started operating, El-Abed said, "we have received surprisingly good response from individuals, companies and organizations."

The company started with two salesmen to sign contracts with stores, today it has eight "and we still feel they are not enough to meet the response we have received from consumers and from shops and supermarkets." Earlier we had to go and convince the shop owners to sign contracts with us to give discounts to our members, but now they come to us to extend the benefits to Arabian Express card holders, El-Abed said. "An up-to-date shopping and accommodation guide consisting of nearly 800 organizations from Jeddah, Riyadh, Taif, Al-Khobar, Makkah, Madinah and Yabou, offering discount ranging from ten to 40 percent, is expected to be available by the end of the current month. This is in addition to nearly 21,000 hotels and establishments in other countries offering varying discounts under the agreements with the International Airline Passengers Association (IAPA) and Countdown Ltd., he added.

Arabian Card holders will soon be provided with a novel facility, a VIP lounge exclusively for the members at important airports in various countries. Soon this facility will be offered at three major airports in Europe, four in the United States and five in Arab world, El-Abed said.

"Our motto is 'if you have the willingness to save we have the way'."

Many of the companies, according to El-Abed, have started making cards for their executives to cut down their traveling expense bills. Card members receive discounts at hotels, boutiques, restaurants, rental car firms, travel agents, stores and shops. members are also provided with free travel accident insurance of up to \$25,000. The company is planning free drawings for members next year. They will begin with a car, video and other products in addition to free coupons from various establishments.

## Gulf peace efforts will be continued

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 17 (SPA) — The Arab Mediation committee seeking to bring an end to the Gulf war between Iraq and Iran will continue its efforts; Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) Secretary-General Habib Chatti said here Friday.

Speaking after a meeting with Malaysian Foreign Minister Ghazali Shafie, Chatti told reporters that if the two-year-old conflict continued, finding peace would become more difficult.

He said Baghdad and Tehran had agreed on some points but had not yet reached a final solution.

The secretary-general arrived Thursday night on a three-day visit to Malaysia, part of a tour he is making of South Asian countries.

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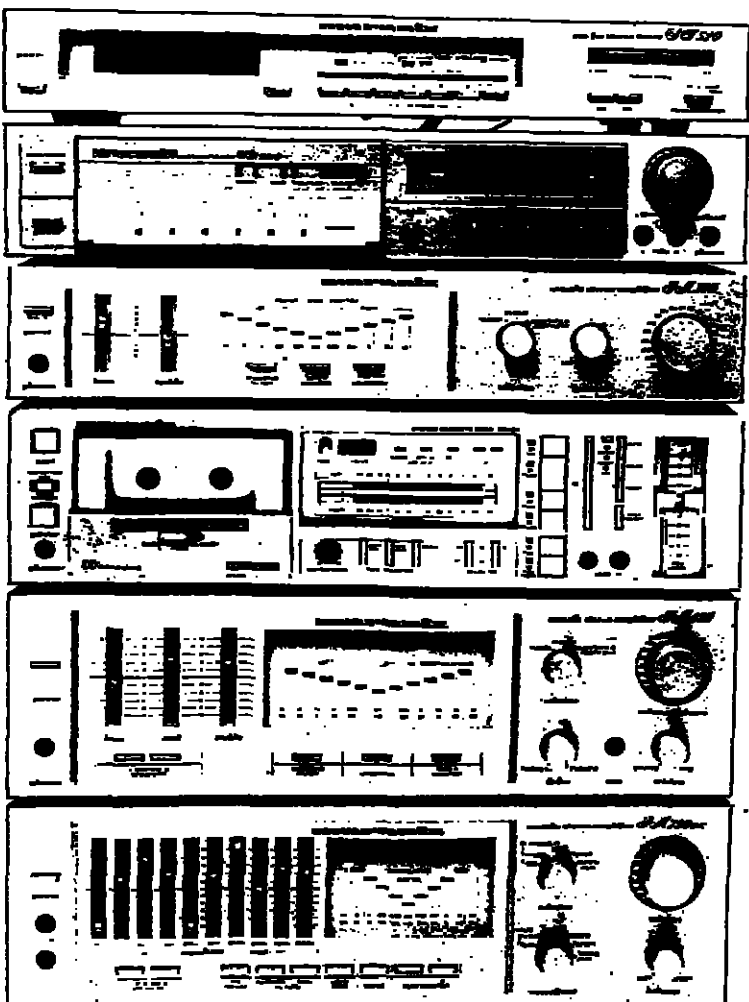
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## Tasty, perfectly-prepared fish buffet

By Dave Kaiser  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 17 — Seafood-lovers take notice. It really is possible to obtain an assortment of deliciously-prepared fish, shrimp, scallops and other treats from the sea here every Wednesday during the Mermaid Night Fish Buffet at the Al-Badr Jeddah Sheraton Hotel.

Despite its location on the Red Sea coast and the abundance of fish in area waters, Jeddah is often disappointing to seafood-lovers who expected to find the best seafood available here at a reasonable price. The Mermaid Night brings back hope with tasty, perfectly-prepared morsels from the Red Sea and Europe.

Customers arriving for the fish buffet are greeted with an elaborate display of seafood at the entrance to the restaurant. Once inside, the buffet consists of a complete array of fish and seafood which surrounds you, to the right there are cold dishes, accented by a large ice carving of a fish with lobsters, shrimp and oysters smothered on a bed of ice; while to the left there are numerous hot dishes. The buffet is complemented with the usual array of salads and dressings and a very unusual assortment of more than a dozen delicious desserts.

The buffet is all-you-can-eat, and costs SR85 per person. Customers were following no particular order, some were even tempted to begin their meal with the rich desserts.

**Cold buffet**  
American-style, beginning with the cold buffet and salads, there were the traditional lettuce and cucumbers and cucumbers with mixed Italian salad as well as four dressings, all home-made.

The fish-salads consisted of an assortment of dishes to satisfy every taste. For the fish purist there were oysters, tomatoes stuffed with steamed shrimp, grapefruit stuffed with shredded crab meat and an assortment of cold fish platters including smoked salmon and cold fillets.

There were four tasty oriental marinated fish dishes which included tart, tangy and spicy grouper and mackerel with the whole fish displayed on a silver platter and surrounded with a garnish.

For those who like to begin their hot entrees with soup starters, there were two

soup dishes. The lobster bisque was delectable, with a delicate cream sauce and a touch of vegetables which eliminated the overpowering fish taste often encountered with such mixtures.

## Vegetable dishes

A lentil soup was available for diners who did not like fish or who are vegetarians. The salad bar, of course, offered a number of choice items for this type of diner and the hot buffet featured three totally vegetarian dishes: rice; mixed vegetables including carrots, green beans and cabbage; and potatoes.

## Hot fish dishes

The tasty fish dishes on the hot buffet provided a delicious assortment of tastes. The hot dishes were constantly being replenished by the alert staff and often rearranged or replaced when the customers had torn up their rather elaborate display.

Dishes featured a variety of flavor which would offer an appropriate taste for every palate: 'Plaice Mauniore' was a crispy, delicately flavored fillet (similar to sole) which was prepared to such perfection that the fish was easily removed from the bones; 'Seafood Blanquet' featured a tangy mixture of shrimp, lobster, scallops and fish which was such a hit along with the other that no matter what main fish everyone came back with seconds and even thirds of the mixture; fish fillets with pepper featured hamour, which proved to be a very spicy mixture and on the hot side; the river trout with almonds was a more subtle but delicious taste; and tuna with green peppers was provided for the diner who prefers his fish mild and somewhat hidden with the sweet peppery flavor.

The desert bar included more than a dozen individual types of puddings, pies and cakes. A cherries jubilee type of dish with the tart cherries poured over sweet custard was a real

## Epidemic decimates chickens in Taif villages

TAIF, Dec. 17 — An unusual epidemic has decimated a large portion of the chickens here and in neighboring villages. *Al-Madinah* reported.

The disease appeared at the chicken farms in the south, especially at Bani Malek vil-



**BUFFET LINE:** Shown here is the buffet line as it greets you entering the restaurant. At the left are an assortment of cold fish and salads and desserts at the right. The buffet table continues around about the same distance to the left where hot soups are located and the hot buffet items are to the far left out of view in this photo.

ing special dinners which will take place on Dec. 24, 25, and Dec. 31. Included in those menus will be stuffed roast Turkey; and roast duckling.

The fish buffet is available every Wednesday at the Sheraton and they are also featur-

ing special dinners which will take place on Dec. 24, 25, and Dec. 31. Included in those menus will be stuffed roast Turkey; and roast duckling.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:27	5:34	5:06	4:56	5:21	5:55
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:17	12:18	11:49	11:36	12:01	12:30
Asr (Afternoon)	3:21	3:17	2:48	2:32	2:56	3:22
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:43	5:38	5:09	4:52	5:16	5:41
Isha (Night)	7:13	7:08	6:39	6:22	6:46	7:11

## Specialist clinics open Dec. 30

TAIF, Dec. 17 — A time-table for specialist clinics within hospitals starting to be in operation Dec. 30, was discussed here recently at a meeting of hospital directors in the Western Province presided over by Dr. Nazih Hassan Nassif, the area's general health affairs supervisor, *Okaz* reported.

After the meeting, Dr. Nassif said that,

regarding the delay in the renovation of King Faisal Hospital, the contractor will be told that unless he finishes the job within the coming six months, he will be prevented from bidding for any health ministry project in future. The contract may also be withdrawn from him, while the project would be completed otherwise.

## Teachers, girls get housing allowance

JEDDAH, Dec. 17 — Bonus and housing allowances paid to teachers and students at the girls faculty here totaled SR4,356,000 *Okaz* reported. Ibrahim Al-Sobhi, director general of girls colleges in the Western Pro-

vince said that the amounts included SR2,400,000 as housing allowance for the teachers, SR56,000 for students who earned honors, and SR2,900,000 as ordinary bonuses for the girls.

## League donates SR2m for building mosques

MAKKAH, Dec. 17 (SPA) — The Muslim World League donated SR2 million for building a number of mosques in rural areas of Malaysia. The donation was made from the Supreme World Council of Mosques fund.

Ali Mokhtar, assistant secretary general of the council, said that the donation was made

from the aid ordered by King Fahd in favor of the Supreme Council of Mosques. Funds were allocated by the council after a detailed report conducted by the Malaysian national council of mosques in cooperation with the Saudi Arabian embassy in Malaysia, Mokhtar added.

## 'Greet visitors Islamic way,' girls schools told

TAIF, Dec. 17 — The Presidency for Girls Education has sent a circular to all schools to tell them that whenever a visitor comes to their class-room, the girls should confine themselves to greeting them in "the Islamic way." *Al-Madinah* reported.

Teachers must no longer compel the girls to stand up for the guest or intone "good morning" or "welcome" like a song — a habit that contrasts with Islamic teachings, the statement said.

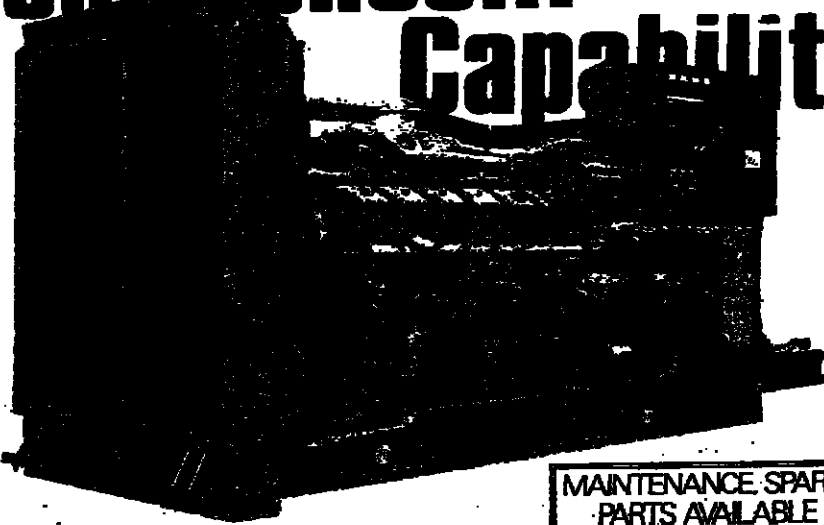
Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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## 'Karmal sends hit squads'

## Plot to assassinate Afghan fighters alleged

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 17 (Agencies) — An Afghan general who defected to Pakistan was quoted Thursday as saying the Marxist regime in Kabul had dispatched hit squads to assassinate Muslim freedom fighters operating from Pakistan.

The government-owned *Pakistan Times* quoted Lt. Gen. Ghulam Siddique as saying that "more than 20,000 spies" had been sent over the border to kill patriotic leaders.

Siddique, who defected to Pakistan in November, also said that Moscow planned to annex Afghanistan's nine northern border provinces (states) and hand the other 19 to an Afghan government.

Meanwhile, Soviet war planes heavily bombed anti-Communist concentrations in eastern Paktia province last Tuesday, killing at least 12 Mujahideen and wounding 14 other Muslim fighters, the *Afghan Islamic Press* (AIP) reported Thursday. The massive bombing raids followed reports from Western correspondents who secretly visited parts of Paktia province last month that Afghan fighters were preparing for an offensive against Dargai district, near Khost.

The Soviet bombing raids set afire seven Mujahideen tents, so that ammunition

burned and some explosions occurred, causing unusually heavy losses, AIP added. The agency said the casualties included the fighter group leader, who was a member of the Peshawar-based resistance organization, headed by Maulawi Yunus Khalis.

The leader, Muhammad Yunis is the third commander Hezbe Islami has lost within one month. Khalis group men, who are active in Nangarhar province, also suffered severe losses last month when the Soviet troops pounded their main centers, Tura Bura and Khogiani, in Thao province. The agency said the area's chief commander, Fatehulla Haqqani, "miraculously escaped" the raids.

The agency said the same day, Muslim fighters attacked a 30-vehicle convoy carrying ammunition to Bari military post.

Meanwhile in Kabul, Jaji tribesmen staged a protest strike last Monday, suspending transport and closing down shops to protest against the regime's new conscription laws, AIP said. About 200 shopkeepers suspended business in Shoba Bazar, Kalachi and Jada Maiwand in downtown Kabul, demanding repeal of the new draft laws, which withdrew concessions enjoyed by the Jaji tribesmen belonging to Paktia.

confidence that both parties would come to an amicable settlement." The OIC peace mission took a new set of proposals to both countries in late October which were accepted by Iraq but rejected by Iran. The proposals called among other things for the withdrawal of the warring forces to borders defined in a 1975 agreement between Iran and Iraq.

Iran's conditions for ending the war include huge reparations from Iraq, "punishment of the aggressor" and withdrawal of Iraqi troops from all Iranian territory. Chatti, who is on a two-day visit here, said he would also be holding general discussions on problems facing the Islamic world with the Malaysian government. He will be briefed on Malaysia's economic development programs and will also visit its rubber research center.

## OIC peace panel active, Klibi says

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 17 (R) — An Islamic mission seeking to end the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq was still in constant touch with both sides and was confident of a settlement, Habib Chatti, secretary-general of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC), said here.

Chatti told reporters on arrival here Thursday night from Bangladesh that "I have no doubt that both Iran and Iraq are willing to resolve this problem and end the war." Malaysia is a member of a seven-nation OIC peace committee whose efforts to solve the 27-month-old conflict have so far proved fruitless despite a number of missions to Tehran and Baghdad.

Chatti, who had talks with Malaysian Foreign Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie, said that though progress had been slow, "the OIC has

## Benjedid confers with Mitterrand

PARIS, Dec. 17 (R) — Algerian President Chadli Benjedid conferred with President Francois Mitterrand Friday on the first formal visit to Paris by an Algerian leader since the country's independence in 1962.

Col. Chadli, who has just completed a three-day official visit to Belgium, arrived for a "working stopover" that has been clouded by Algerian annoyance over new French frontier restrictions and French joint military maneuvers with Morocco. President Mitterrand, who has led an intense effort to build strong commercial and political ties with Algeria, greeted the Algerian leader at the airport and accompanied him to the Elysee Presidential Palace for lunch.

Col. Chadli's decision to make only a stopover in France has been interpreted by political commentators and diplomats as an indication of Algerian sensitivity about rela-

tions with its former colonial master. Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing partially restored relations when he visited Algiers in 1975, the first French president to do so since the bitter and bloody civil war which led to Algerian independence 20 years ago.

When he took office in May last year, Mitterrand pledged to open a new chapter, using Algeria as one of three pillars for French ties with the developing world. He paid an official visit to Algiers a year ago, sealing an innovative cooperation accord.

French officials, pointing to a series of lucrative orders which have come to France over the past year, say the accord has worked well. The new contracts include multi-billion-dollar housing and railway construction agreements. However, a series of differences, some of them with their roots in the colonial past, have soured the atmosphere.

## 3 Syrians killed in Tripoli ambush

BEIRUT, Dec. 17 (Agencies) — Three Syrian soldiers were killed Friday when gunmen ambushed their truck near the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli, security sources said.

The city has been paralyzed for the last 10 days by clashes between local pro- and anti-Syrian armed groups. More than 40 persons have been reported killed and 170 injured in the fighting. Lebanese radio reports said sporadic gunfire could be heard Friday morning in the old districts of the city where the warring factions are entrenched.

Elsewhere in Junieh, one person was injured in a car bomb blast Friday, the second of its kind there in two days. Phalangist radio said. The car contained an estimated 12 k.g. of explosive and blew up near a cinema by remote control, according to first reports.

Three persons were killed and three others

injured just north of the town Wednesday when a car blew up.

Meanwhile, Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan called Friday for unity between Christian and Druze citizens who have been fighting each other in Lebanon's central mountains and vowed that the Israeli occupation would be removed. "Occupation shall fall. It will go forever," Wazzan said in a speech delivered from the balcony of his office to about 500 Druze demonstrators protesting the sectarian violence in Israeli-occupied Central Lebanon.

Demonstrators, carrying placards reading "the Druze are the mountain's shield and the mountain is the heart of Lebanon" and "we demand the return of legitimacy to the mountains," marched through the streets of West Beirut and gathered at the courtyard of the prime ministry.

## Senate hikes \$475m in aid to Israel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AFP) — The U.S. Senate early Friday defied the White House and increased by \$475 million the aid proposed to Israel, to a total of \$1.760 billion in an overall \$11.600 million foreign aid package.

The Senate and House of Representatives are also expected to agree in joint talks on final figures for Israel. The White House, which opposes all increases in aid to Israel, had originally proposed \$785 million in economic/defense aid and a \$500 million grant for arms purchases. The Senate raised the former figure to \$910 million and the latter to \$850 million.

Earlier, the House of Representatives had maintained the economy/defense aid figure, but increased the arms grant to \$750 million. President Ronald Reagan fears that giving more money to Israel will be interpreted in Arab capitals as tacit U.S. approval for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and could hamper the U.S. peace initiative in the Middle East.

## Zia seeks nuclear help from Canada

MONTREAL, Dec. 17 (R) — Pakistan's President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq Thursday called on Canada to resume technical aid for his country's nuclear program.

Canada sold a nuclear reactor to Pakistan but halted nuclear cooperation in 1976 after Islamabad refused to sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. President Zia, in Canada on a five-day official visit, told reporters that Pakistan had sufficient supplies of domestic uranium to feed the reactor. "But we are asking our friends, including Canada, to help us run our nuclear reactor for meeting our power requirements," he added.

But Canadian officials have said there is no chance of renewed cooperation unless safeguards are agreed to by President Zia who has repeatedly denied that he wants to build an "Islamic bomb" to match India's nuclear capability. President Zia said he is prepared to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty if other nations conform with its terms as well.



TALKING TO RESIDENTS: Soldiers of the French peacekeeping force talk to the residents of West Beirut during their foot patrol. French troops along with American and Italian are part of the multinational peacekeeping force now in Lebanon at the request of the Lebanese government.

## BRIEFS

KUALA LUMPUR, (AFP) — Malaysia will host a special conference on the Palestinian issue in May next year in its attempt to help resolve the problem.

ANKARA, (AFP) — Istanbul martial law command Friday announced it was lifting, from Saturday, restrictions it had imposed on meetings between Turkish and foreign organizations.

UNITED NATIONS, (AFP) — Diplomatic privileges and immunities should be granted to those national liberation movements recognized by the organization of African Unity and the Arab League, the U.N. General Assembly recommended by a large majority Friday.

ANKARA, (R) — Turkey has published new air traffic regulations apparently claiming the right of its planes to fly up to the limit of Greek territorial waters, a claim bitterly disputed by Athens.

ISTANBUL, (R) — An Istanbul military court trying members of the Turkish Peace Association on charges of disgracing Turkey's name abroad released the association's president from detention Thursday.

TOKYO, (R) — Japan's ambassadors in Middle East countries, who ended a meeting Thursday have said that prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone should visit the region as early as possible, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

CAIRO, (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl was quoted here Friday as saying his planned visit to Israel was necessary if his country was to help solve Middle East problems.

BEIRUT, (R) — The United States has given Lebanon a grant of \$5 million and a loan of \$15 million to help repair homes damaged in the Israeli invasion in June, the U.S. embassy announced Thursday.

## Moi reviews chances of OAU summit

NAIROBI, Dec. 17 (R) — Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi Thursday reviewed chances of convening the twice-abandoned Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit with OAU Secretary-General Edem Kodjo.

President Moi, the current OAU chairman, outlined the possibilities of holding the meeting before the OAU's 20th anniversary celebrations in May next year, the official Kenya News Agency (KNA) reported. KNA quoted President Moi as telling Kodjo during their talks at Nakuru, 160 kilometers north-west of Nairobi, that he might hold a meeting in February of the 12-nation committee set up to study obstacles to the holding of the summit.

The committee was established after the heads of state meeting collapsed without a quorum in Tripoli, Libya, in November because of a row over who should represent Chad.

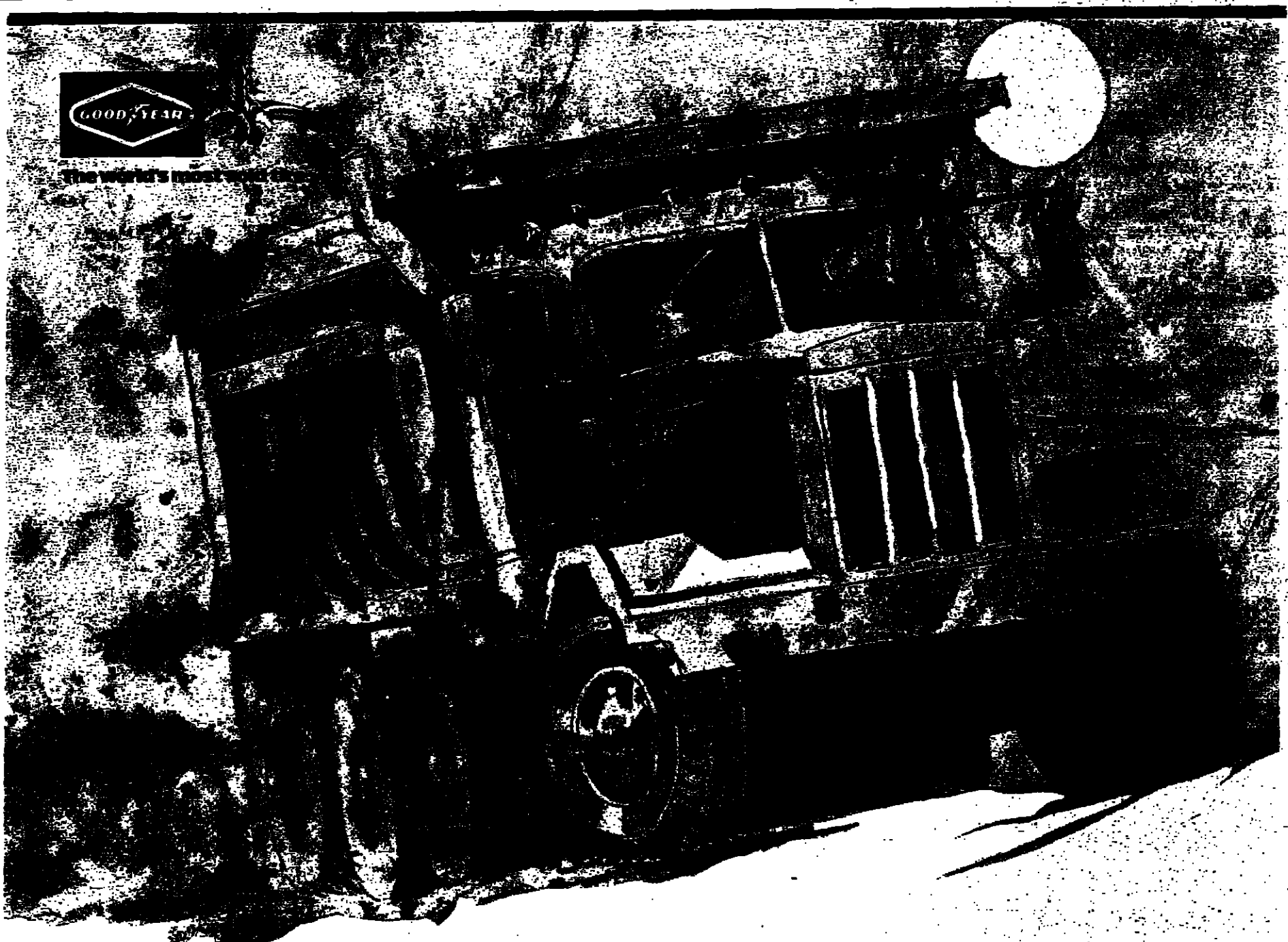
## Evren gets warm welcome in Jakarta

JAKARTA, Dec. 17 (AP) — Turkish President Kenan Evren arrived here from Shanghai Friday for three days of talks with Indonesian leaders on promoting closer relations between the two countries.

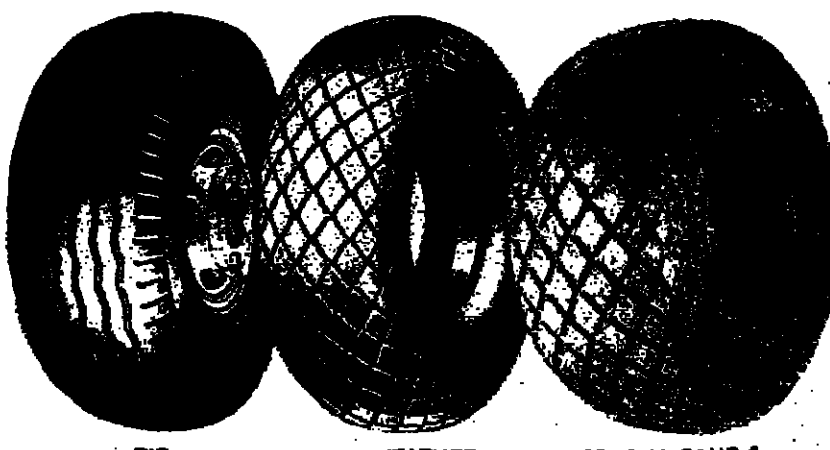
Evren is the first Turkish head of state to visit Indonesia since the two countries established diplomatic relations in 1959. The Turkish president, who was accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Senay Gurvit, was greeted at the airport by Indonesian President Suharto and his wife Tien Suharto.

Evren was accorded a red carpet treatment including a 21-gun salute. After the welcoming ceremony, the Turkish president was introduced to Indonesian dignitaries and foreign diplomats. Evren, who also was accompanied by Foreign Minister Iker Turkmen, will have a two-hour talk with Suharto at the Merdeka (freedom) Palace Saturday.

An agreement on technical cooperation will be signed by the two countries during the Turkish president's visit here.



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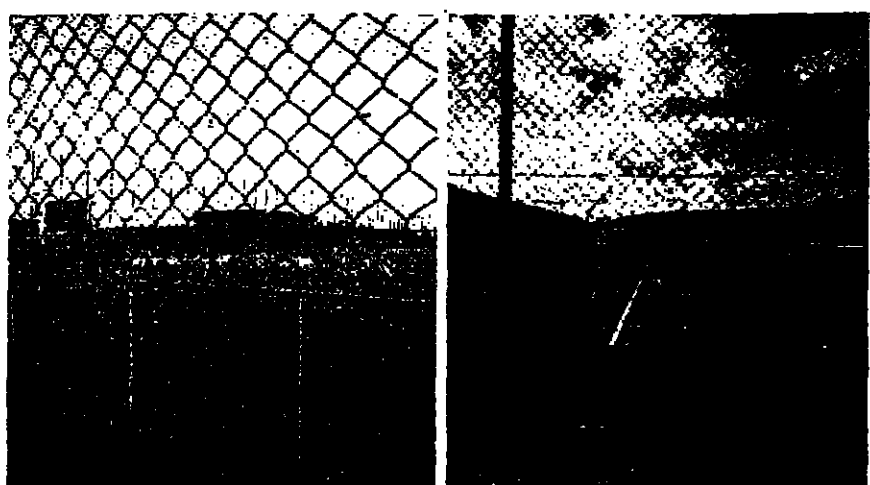
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## Powerful bomb blast damages U.S. office

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP) — A powerful bomb damaged a suburban IBM office building Thursday evening, just four hours after a bomb blasted extensive damage to an office of South African Airways on Long Island.

An anonymous caller told an editor at the Gannett Westchester Rockland newspapers in White Plains that the IBM explosion at Harrison, New York, was related to the earlier blast at Elmont in Nassau County. No injuries were reported in either case.

Night editor Rich Leonard said the caller said everyone should be evacuated from the IBM building because a "huge bomb" would go off in 10 minutes. The caller added, "we did South African Airways," Leonard said.

### Mozambique, U.S. discuss conflicts

MAPUTO, Dec. 17 (AFP) — The military conflicts in southern Africa have dominated the official talks between the United States and Soviet-allied Mozambique.

An official statement said the three-day meeting, which ended here Wednesday, between a high-ranking State Department delegation and Mozambican officials had been "frank and productive." It said "regional security" had featured prominently and that future meetings would "promote bilateral relations, regional peace, stability and economic development."

U.S. delegation leader Frank Wisner, who conferred briefly with President Samora Machel when he arrived here, said the talks "got right to the core of the problems" in southern Africa and created a "very good understanding of the points of view of each of the two governments." Wisner is senior deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

The call was repeated within five minutes. The bomb exploded at 7:40 p.m. local time and tremors were felt in parts of Westchester County, Leonard said.

Damage to the IBM building was "very bad," according to Harrison police. Everyone was evacuated, they added.

Nassau County police said the South African Airways bomb went off only minutes after the four-story building was evacuated and after a bomb squad threw a blast blanket over the device.

"They just about got away," said Sgt. Michael Ford said of the bomb squad. "Another few minutes they would have been blown away." The blast "blew the bomb blanket to smithereens," he added. The blankets are designed to contain explosions.

A fire department spokesman said there was "moderate damage to the inside," noting that the blast blew out windows and two huge glass panels at the back of the building.

Police said a secretary at the South African Airways office received an anonymous call that there was a bomb in an attaché case outside the second-floor airline office.

## Illegality in luring ex-CIA agent ruled out

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 17 (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday the U.S. government did not act illegally in luring former CIA agent Edwin Wilson out of his Libyan sanctuary.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling denied a defense motion to throw out the indictment against Wilson, who is accused of smuggling explosives. The defense had contended Wilson was illegally arrested because the gov-



AFTER THE BLAST: Westchester County bomb squad members examine the debris left by a powerful explosion at an IBM office building in Harrison, New York, Thursday night.

ernment collaborated in a deception to get him out of Libya.

The judge acted after the man who fooled Wilson, Ernest Keiser, testified at the federal court hearing that he persuaded Wilson that the National Security Council wanted him to assist in a U.S. intelligence operation in Central America.

Wilson is accused in a federal indictment of illegally transporting plastic explosives from

Houston to Libya.

Wilson, named in several U.S. indictments at the time, had been enjoying sanctuary in Libya. Last June, he flew from Libya to the Dominican Republic. Officials in that country put him on a plane to New York and Wilson was arrested by U.S. marshals.

Wilson, 54, goes on trial here Jan. 3 on a charge of shipping 42,470 pounds of the plastic explosive C-4 from Houston to Tripoli.

## 200 protesters held in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 17 (AP) — Police have arrested more than 200 persons for staging an anti-government protest in Chile's three largest cities. Roman Catholic church sources said Thursday.

Groups of youths gathered Wednesday night in downtown squares and streets of Santiago, Valparaiso and Concepcion and shouted slogans against repression and economic mismanagement by Chile's military regime, witnesses said.

Three men stopped a city bus near downtown Santiago during the demonstration, forced its occupants off and set it afire, police said. Leaflets had announced a "march

against hunger, for the return of exiles and for respect for human rights." No sponsoring group was named.

The protest went ahead in several locations of the capital, Santiago, despite a heavy police presence and helicopters hovering overhead.

The government gave no information about the arrests. But an official of the church's human rights agency, said police told him the number detained in Santiago alone was 208.

The official withheld his name, to avoid jeopardizing the church efforts to identify and account for the arrested demonstrators.

## New cancer treatment found

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (AFP) — Japanese researcher said that he had found a highly effective method of combating various types of cancers with little side effects by using hemato porphyrin derivatives (HPD) and green argon laser beam.

Daisuke Kato, chief researcher at the laser research division of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said last year's clinical tests of "photochemotherapy" on 24 cancer patients had proven the method effective in treating stomach, rectal, retinal and

lung cancers.

The researcher said cancerous cells had almost completely disappeared in the case of three patients in an advanced stage of stomach cancer, while cancerous cells were found to have been completely destroyed in two patients in an early stage of stomach cancer.

He said three retinal cancer sufferers were completely cured and nearly all of the 15 lung cancer patients had shown marked improvement.

## America hails Kim's release

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AFP) — The Reagan administration warmly welcomed the announcement by the South Korean government of the release from prison of opposition politician Kim Dae-Jung. "We believe this step will make an important contribution to political harmony in Korea," State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said.

He indicated that the United States also welcomes the Seoul government's statement that it was reviewing the cases of others connected with Kim and the Kwangju incident of 1980.

Kim, 57, South Korea's most prominent

dissident, was sentenced to death in September 1980 following a violent uprising at Kwangju. That sentence was later commuted to 20 years in prison.

State Department officials, asked about reports that Kim may be allowed to travel to the United States soon for medical treatment, said privately there should be no problem about issuing him a visa.

The arrest and the death sentence imposed on Kim had caused severe strains in relations between Washington and Seoul during the administration of Former President Jimmy Carter.

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AI 806	THU	1300	1905	747

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AI 860	MON	1030	2050	747
AI 822	TUE	1540	2125	747
AI 824	WED	1945	0130	747
AI 806	THU	1300	2200	747
AI 828	FRI	1000	1545	747
AI 852	SUN	1845	0140	747

### FROM JEDDAH

#### TO DELHI

FLT. NO.	DAY	DEP.	ARR.	ACFT.
AI 826	THU	1935	0925	747
AI 808	FRI	0850	1945	747

#### TO BOMBAY

FLT. NO.	DAY	DEP.	ARR.	ACFT.
AI 826	THU	1935	2240	747
AI 812	SUN	1430	2330	747

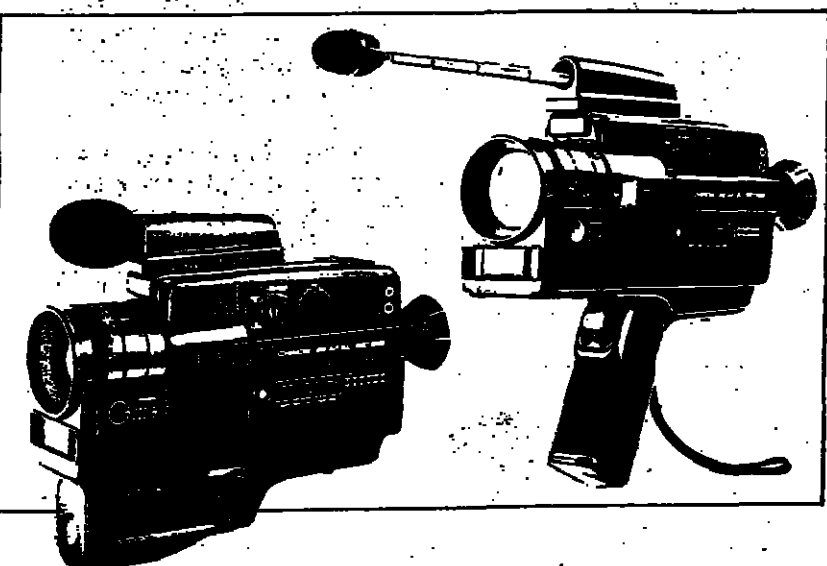
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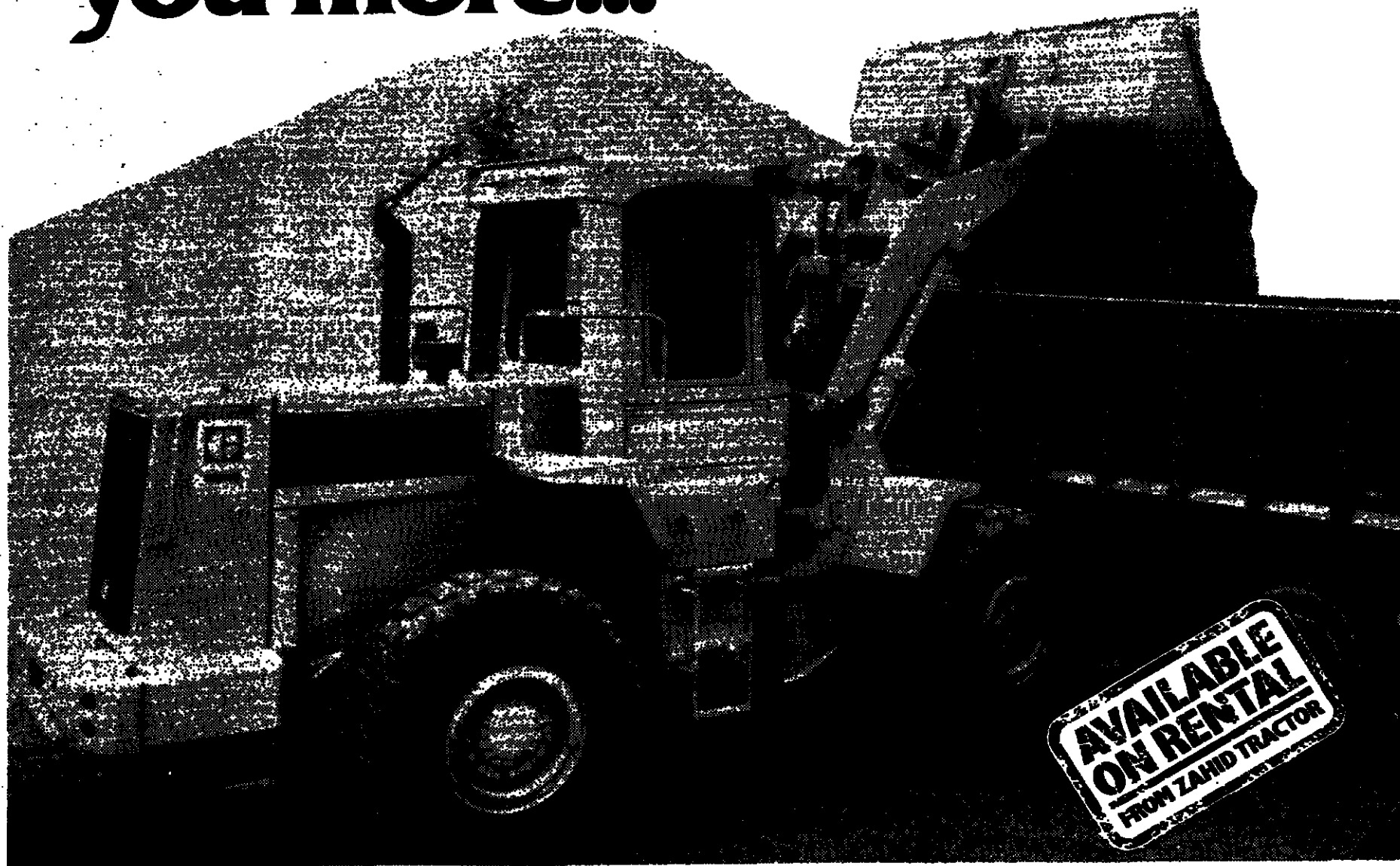
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## As jobless rate reaches double digit

## 'Human emergency' declared in Michigan

MICHIGAN, Dec. 17 (AP) — Governor William Milliken of Michigan appealed for private donations of food and shelter to the state's needy, saying the hard-hit state's double-digit jobless rate has created a "human emergency".

Meanwhile, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, the state's largest city, persuaded the federal government to donate 1 million pounds of surplus non-fat dry milk for the city's poor residents. Detroit is the main center of the troubled U.S. automobile industry.

## Hong Kong talks adjourn 'temporarily'

PEKING, Dec. 17 (R) — Talks between Britain and China on the future of Hong Kong have stopped temporarily but are expected to resume again probably before the end of the year, informed sources said.

The sources, both in Peking and London, called the break a temporary pause and said this was because the chief Chinese negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin, was soon to be posted to Washington as China's ambassador.

The talks, being held in Peking, are strictly confidential and both British and Chinese officials have instructions not to say anything about them other than that they are "continuing". The pause coincided with the absence from Peking of Ambassador Sir Percy Cradock, who heads the British side at the talks.

The sources did not disclose when the talks stopped, but Sir Percy flew to Hong Kong on Dec. 6, partly for debriefing on the discussions and partly for a break on his way to Bangkok for a meeting of British heads of

## Germany pleads for four Nazis

BONN, Dec. 17 (AP) — The West German government, heeding a unanimous decision by the Bundestag, said it will again intervene with the governments of the Soviet Union, Italy and the Netherlands to gain the release for humanitarian reasons of the last four Nazi criminals 37 years after the end of World War II.

Most prominent prisoner for life is Rudolf Hess, 88, Adolf Hitler's former deputy, who flew to England on a dubious peace mission in May of 1941, several weeks before the Germans invaded the Soviet Union. The Soviets have steadfastly refused to release Hess from Spandau Prison in Berlin despite uncountable appeals from all parts of the Western world.

Italy still holds Walter Reder, 66, a former Gestapo major from Austria, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1951 for ordering the execution of at least 600 civilians in Marzabotto, near Bologna, as a reprisal against partisan activity.

In the past, Marzabotto citizens have always protested appeals for Reder's release. One such recent appeal came from Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

The Netherlands are holding Ferdijus der Fuutink, 70, and Franz Fischer, 80, who were both given death sentences that were later commuted to life imprisonment, of which it was customary to serve only a maximum of 18 years, according to a justice department spokesman.

Former Premier Andries van Agt attempted to get them released while he was justice minister in 1972, but resulting public uproar threatened a government crisis, and massive public opposition kept the two in prison. All prisoners were said to be in failing health.

## Charles admires natural remedies

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP) — Prince Charles thinks British doctors too readily prescribe drugs "as the universal panacea for our ills," in a speech to the British Medical Association on its 150th anniversary this week, the heir to the throne disclosed his admiration for more natural remedies.

"It is frightening how dependent upon drugs we are all becoming and how easy it is for doctors to prescribe them as the universal panacea for our ills," he said in the speech delivered Tuesday and published in *The Times* of London on Thursday.

"Already the cost alone is well over 2 billion pounds (\$3.28 billion) a year," said the sports-loving prince, 34.

Charles said this is "a time in which science has tended to become estranged from nature" and medicine is dominated by an "objective, statistical, computerized approach to the healing of the sick."

The prince's interest in natural healing may come from his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, 56, whose medical staff includes a homeopathic doctor and who reportedly takes a first-aid kit on her travels which includes treatments made from flowers and snake venom.

## Kenya attacks critics

NAIROBI, Dec. 17 (R) — The Kenyan government has denied foreign press reports that 2,000 persons were killed in the short-lived Aug. 1 coup attempt and said that 129 persons died in the rebellion.

A government statement issued by the official Kenya News Agency and broadcast on radio and television attacked "a smear campaign against Kenya being conducted outside the country by a few disgruntled elements and enemies of Kenya." It said: "the total loss of life resulting directly from the Aug. 1 disturbances was 129 persons."

The statement did not name any media but appeared to reflect increasing government sensitivity over coverage of Kenya, diplomatic sources said. It echoed a speech by Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi at the weekend attacking Nairobi University lecturers for fleeing the country after the coup and issuing statements critical of the government from foreign capitals, they said.

The statement was particularly harsh on comments by Kenyans overseas about the detention of government critics which began earlier this year. "They have chosen to capitalize on the recent arrest and detention of a few people who have been detained as a last resort in the interests of peace and security of the nation," the statement said.

try. The announcement came one day after the government offered the city surplus cheese, butter, fruit juice, bread, flour, spaghetti, rice and oatmeal.

"There are many people in this state who have run out of alternatives and now face the basic question of whether they will have enough to eat," Milliken said Thursday as he launched a relief program in a state where the unemployment rate is 17.2 percent.

"It is the responsibility of those of us who

continue to work to assure that those who are not working continue to have food and shelter," he said. "There is a human emergency in Michigan," said Milliken.

Young announced Thursday the federal government will make the non-fat dry milk available in January and February.

Young, who declared an emergency in the state's largest city Dec. 7, called for the federal government to declare a national emergency.

The governor's plan calls for the State

Political analysts said it was not clear whether accommodating Britain's interests meant just business interests or something broader. But they said the official's words were more cautious than those used by some other Chinese leaders recently and were therefore a good sign.

The British view is that some form of continuing British role is needed if the colony's prosperity and stability are to be maintained — the declared common aim of both sides. There is growing concern in Hong Kong about the future as Britain's lease on much of the territory will expire in 1997.

## Swazis arrest S.A. exiles

MBABANE, Swaziland, Dec. 17 (AP) — Troops and police rounded up between 80 and 100 South African exiles in a crackdown on suspected black nationalist militants, *The Times of Swaziland* said Friday.

The swoop Thursday came a week after South African troops raided the capital of Lesotho, another small neighboring country, and killed 42 persons in raids on what South Africa said were houses of African National Congress members.

Swaziland Police Commissioner Titus Mabi confirmed the roundup had taken place, mainly in the town of Manzini and also in the capital, Mbabane, and the town of Matsi.

Baker lives on his father's ranch near here. He was released on \$10,000 bond posted within hours of his arrest. He is accused of selling more than one-quarter ounce of marijuana to an undercover agent on July 23.

Rebledo said, if convicted, he could face up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The White House has declined comment on the matter. The Baker ranch is between Pearsall and Sabinal, about 95 kilometers southwest of San Antonio. The senior Baker maintains a permanent residence in Houston.

## White House official's son indicted

PEARSALL, Texas, Dec. 17 (AP) — The 22-year-old son of White House chief of staff James Baker III was indicted by a county grand jury on a second-degree felony charge of selling marijuana.

John C. Baker was arrested Dec. 7 after an undercover narcotics investigation in this central Texas town, said Justice of the Peace Frank Rebledo, who signed the arrest warrant. Baker's attorney, Roy Berrera, said the charges are unfounded.

"There may have been some entrapment as far as alleged sale is concerned," Berrera said. "There is no question that he possessed

sapha. He declined to disclose details on the swoop, which the *Times* said was the largest ever of ANC members in Swaziland.

The newspaper said it was believed between 80 and 100 South Africans were arrested. Heavily armed police cordoned off large areas of refugee neighborhoods, systematically arrested suspects and took them at gunpoint to waiting trucks.

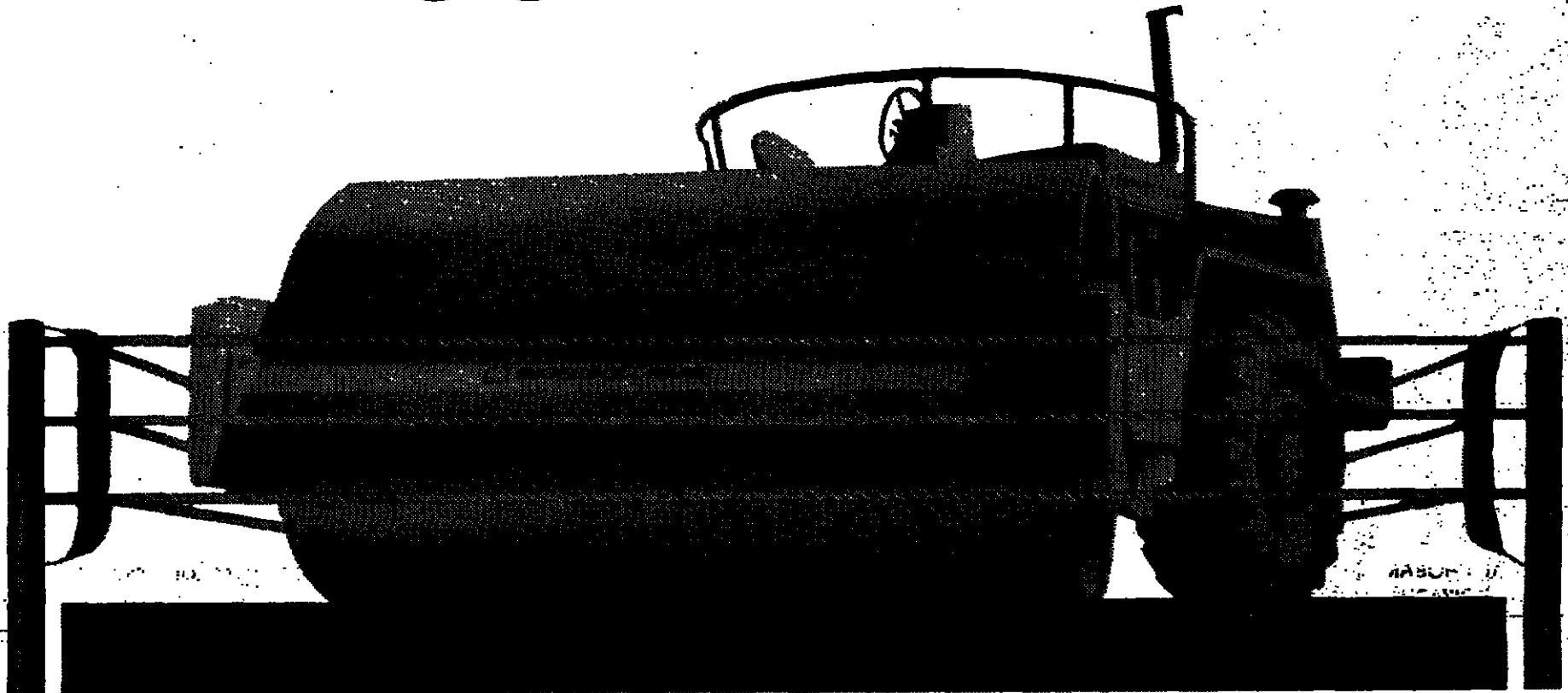
Wives of men who were detained said they were told their husbands would not be released "for a very long time," the paper said.

It quoted one eyewitness as saying, "the search was not an indiscriminate one. They knew who they were looking for and where they were, but they did not find some of the people."

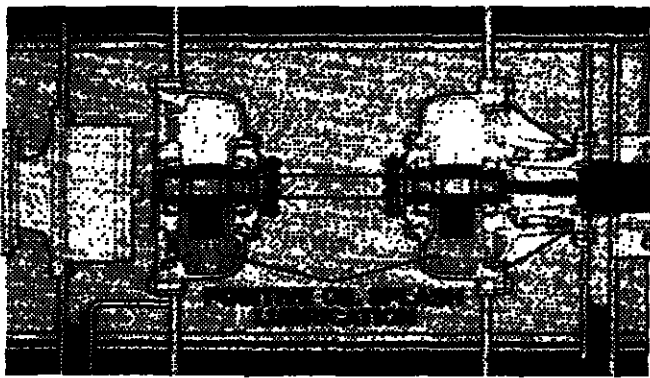
The raid was seen as a signal by Swaziland to South Africa that it would defallow itself to become a battleground in the fight between the South African government and black nationalist guerrillas. The ANC has carried out periodic sabotage attacks in white-ruled South Africa, mainly against military and energy targets.

Swaziland, which is heavily dependent on South Africa, has said it will not allow ANC activists to operate from its soil and has cracked down on the ANC, prosecuting and expelling members on arms charges.

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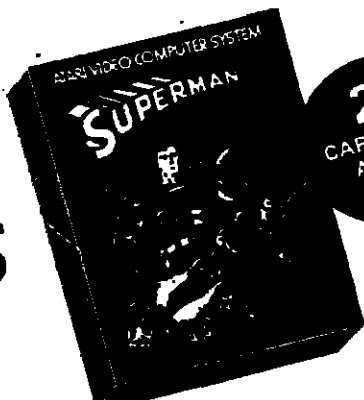
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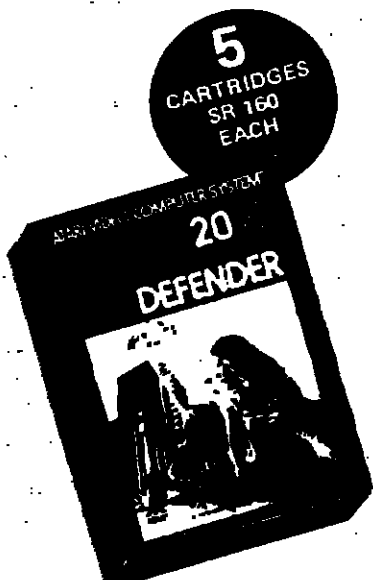
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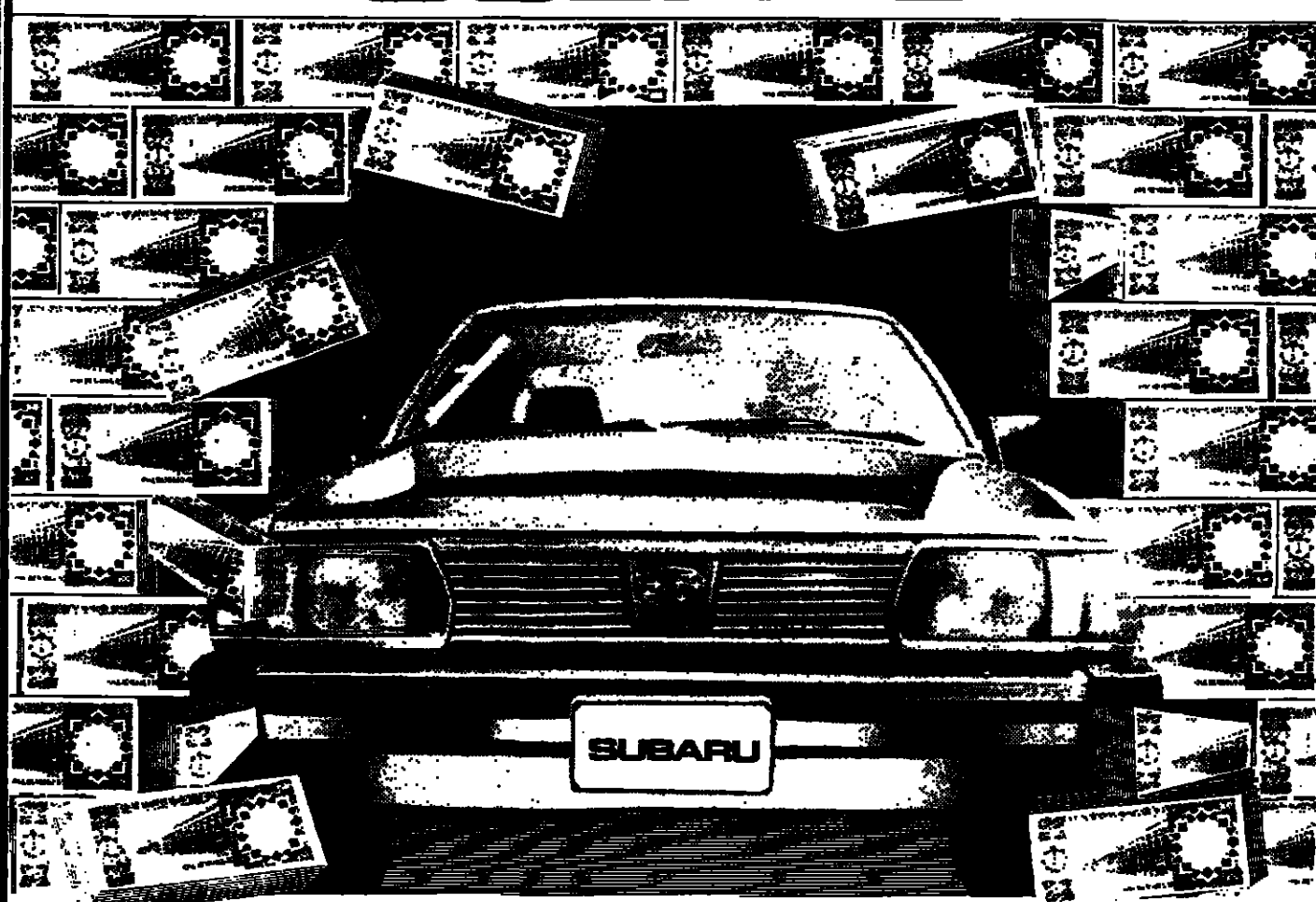


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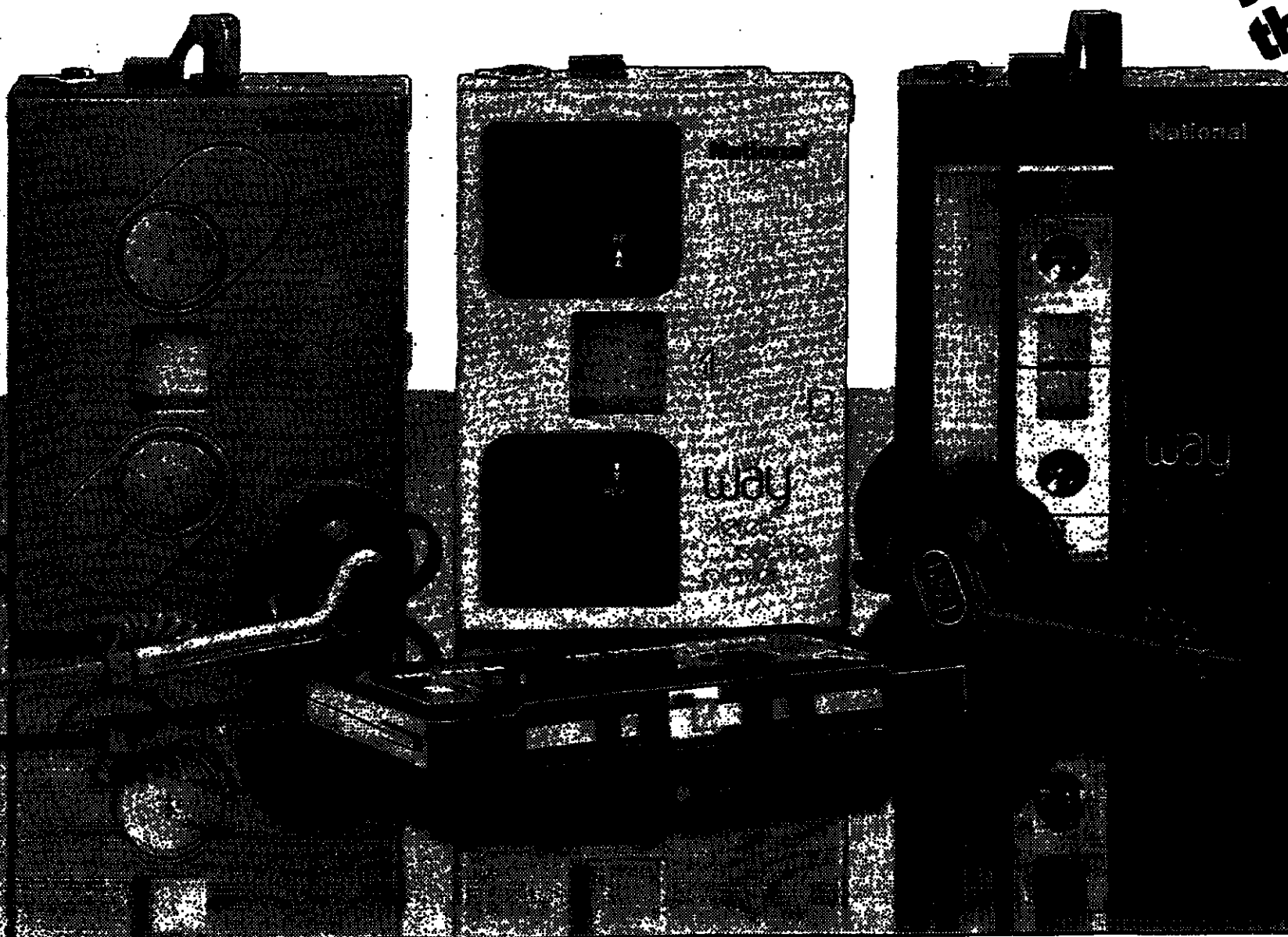
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## REAGAN'S IGNORANCE

The myopic view taken by the United States when it comes to their favored-child, Israel, is obvious from the statement Friday by U.S. President Ronald Reagan, who told *The Washington Post* that "if Israel refused to pull its soldiers out of Lebanon, they would become an occupation force" — as if they haven't always been one.

Reagan, as expected, went on to praise his own peace plan, which he called, "a complete proposal leading to the solution of all problems in the Middle East."

Within the context of the facts, that the United States has for decades been supplying Israel with arms worth billions of dollars, apart from financial aid, which the Zionist state has been using indiscriminately to occupy more Arab territories killing thousands — any statement from Reagan about "peace" is indeed absurd.

Reagan's naivete about the Middle East was recently emphasized when, during a public meeting, he showed the extent of his knowledge of the area by publicly exclaiming his surprise to note, upon looking at a map of the area, that Tel Aviv and Beirut were so close to each other. It seems, therefore, absurd that the president of the United States has ventured to propose "solutions" to all the problems in the Middle East, when he himself lacks knowledge of the area.

Even King Fahd, in his peace proposals, has emphasized that they were only a starting point, at which, the residents of the affected areas could begin to formulate their own solutions.

Reagan on the other hand has ignored everyone who is actually involved in the area. It is better Reagan concentrates on topics and areas with which he is familiar. He could tread in areas where the consequences of his blunders would be less drastic and not result in the continued aggression by its pro-tege and bring death to thousands of innocent persons.

## Saudi Arabian press review

*Al-Jazirah* said Friday the British government's decision to receive the seven-man Arab League delegation, which includes a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was a political victory for the Arabs and a political success for the PLO.

It described the decision as an implicit recognition of the PLO and a step toward an explicit British statement that the PLO must be a direct participant in any Middle East negotiations and in a just settlement confirming the Palestinian right to self-determination and to an independent homeland on Palestinian soil.

The newspaper attributed the Arab-Palestinian victory to the committee's firmness and determination to cancel the visit if Britain had insisted on not receiving the PLO representative. It advised Britain to follow up the reversal of its position by turning over a new leaf in its Middle East policy and persuading the European nations to be the first to recognize the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

*Al-Madina*, commenting on the visit to the Middle East of U.S. Presidential envoy Philip Habib, said that in his talks with Zionist leaders Habib must have grown aware of the cunning policy and of the pretenses of Israel, unacceptable justifications and delaying

tactics designed to block any attempt to bring about a fair settlement in the Middle East.

Habib must also have realized that the Arab nation is anxious to see a just and lasting solution to the Palestinian question and is ready to make a serious contribution to a just peace, the paper said. It added that Washington had so far hesitated to take any practical steps likely to encourage the PLO, the most important party in the Palestinian conflict.

In an editorial entitled "Israel's Rejection of the American Plan," *Okaz* said it was no surprise that Israel would not accept U.S. proposals to solve the Lebanese crisis by having all foreign troops pull out of the country. What was surprising, the paper said, was that Israel should reject the American ideas even before Habib met Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

It said Israel had realized it could not fulfill its ambitions in Lebanon and the occupied Arab territories under the American scheme. It asked what the American administration would do if Israel persisted in its intransigence and warned against any U.S. partiality toward the Zionists.

It urged President Reagan and his administration to be more decisive with Israel if he wanted to regain the confidence of the Arab nation. (SPA)



## Israel wants to keep out America in talks with Lebanon

This is the first of two articles on Lebanon  
By Abdul Karim Abu El-Nasr  
Editor-in-Chief, *Al-Majalla*

LONDON — During the American envoy Philip Habib's recent visit to Beirut, Lebanese officials submitted proposals to break the deadlock on the evacuation of Israeli forces. According to a highly placed Lebanese source, the proposals centered on holding negotiations between Lebanon and Israel, under the American auspices as the third party. If not, they should be held in Geneva on the same terms, or else Habib or his assistant undertake shuttle tours between Beirut and Tel Aviv.

By putting forward these proposals, and also by avoiding negotiations in occupied Jerusalem, Lebanon intended America's direct participation in the matter, so it does not find itself face to face with the Israeli negotiator and his conditions of linking the two countries to treaties and political and "normal" relations in various fields. A top Lebanese source said that President Amin Gemayel and other Lebanese officials want the negotiations to begin with Israel quickly, with Lebanon obtaining an Israeli pledge for the withdrawal of its troops from Lebanese territory. When such a political resolution is adopted and negotiations begin, Lebanon will concentrate all its efforts on it, no matter whether it takes two or three months to ensure the Israeli troops' withdrawal. The source said that so long as Israeli forces remained there, Lebanon cannot make its legal authority effective nor can it bring about any political changes or social and economic reforms.

The source said further: "We are aware that time is not in favor of Lebanon. As Israel also knows this fact, it is delaying matters and placing many obstacles before negotiations. In addition, Israel is trying to weaken the Lebanese authority either by creating sectarian disturbances or by strengthening its ties with certain Lebanese forces." He instanced Israeli Defense Minister Sharon's statement in New

York last week that Amin Gemayel "would not be the president of the whole of Lebanon unless he signs a peace treaty with Israel." Sharon's remark indicates partially that Israel would jeopardize the domination of the Lebanese legitimate authority over the whole country, besides putting obstacles before any peaceful efforts if Lebanon did not accept the signing of a peace treaty with it quickly.

Habib came back to Washington last week with Lebanese proposals and held a series of meetings with President Reagan and other high officials. The most important meeting was held on Dec. 8, attended by Habib, his assistant Morris Draper, Vice-President George Bush, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, CIA chief William Cassey and Assistant Secretary of State Kenneth Dam. They discussed the proposal and various options for the beginning of negotiations between Lebanon and Israel, and later consultations were held with a number of Arab and European capitals. The meeting decided that Habib and his assistant return to the region this week for a shuttle between Beirut and Tel Aviv, probably including some other states with a view to determining a time schedule for the withdrawal of the Israeli forces and then the Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Sharon instigates the Lebanese In fact, the Begin government was annoyed at the American decision which directly involves the Reagan administration and makes it a "full partner" in the Lebanese-Israeli negotiations. Habib had clearly stated that the "president has reached a point where he has become personally concerned with the subject of Lebanon's independence and sovereignty. He is determined on the restoration of the Lebanese sovereignty, in order that we are able to shift swiftly to the realization of peace in the Middle East." Habib said further that it was necessary to see "co-existence" among the various Lebanese factions, and added that this would need the "withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon as Lebanon cannot be fully independent if foreign

troops remained there."

In this context, well-informed Lebanese and American sources told *Al-Majalla* that, during the past few months, Israel had tried to "oust" the U.S. from direct involvement in Lebanon. Sharon had played a basic role in this matter in full coordination with Begin, and a series of meetings were secretly held in Lebanon and Israel among the officials of the two countries, including Begin and Sharon and some other Lebanese personalities whom Israel considers its friends and allies. In one such meeting, held in Lebanon, Sharon told some of the Lebanese that "President Gemayel is making a mistake if he believes that the 'rescue' of Lebanon and its 'liberation' from foreign forces will be dependent on America and Arab states. Israel alone can rescue Lebanon. The U.S. is quite far away, but Israel is just here. Gemayel ought not to depend most on the U.S., for one day we might ask the Americans that they would have to choose between the two: either us or Lebanon. And I don't believe the U.S. would give up Israel."

In their meetings with the Lebanese, Israeli officials emphasize one point, that Israel is the "main power" in the region and can do "much". They also concentrate on the need to find an "alliance" between Lebanon and Israel at various levels. The Israelis are harping on the "sectarian string"; they tell the Christians that "Israel is your only saviour". The same thing they repeat to the Druze in Shouf. This has led to a "special tension" in the relations between the Reagan administration and Sharon, whom the American officials avoided to see during his recent visit to the U.S., although he himself made requests for meetings with them.

While it appeared that negotiations between Israel and Lebanon would take place through the U.S. officials' shuttles, Egypt openly inclined toward Lebanon, and Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali and Dr. Osama Al-Baz, presidential political adviser, paid a surprise visit to Beirut — the first of its kind since Egypt's

boycott by the Baghdad summit conference. They held meetings with President Gemayel, Premier Shafiq Wazzan, President of the Chamber of Deputies Kamel Assad, and eminent political personalities including Saeb Salam, Camille Chamoun, Pierre Gemayel and Tagiaddin Al-Solh. The only prominent personality with whom the Egyptian delegation did not hold a meeting was the Druze leader Walid Jumblatt.

Apparently, the Egyptian move was sudden but, in fact, it was the outcome of several months of contacts, negotiations and meetings — some of which secretly — among the Lebanese personalities and Egyptian officials. According to a Lebanese source, after Bashir Gemayel's election to the presidency last August, a delegation consisting of two presidential advisers paid a secret visit to Cairo. The delegation discussed with the Egyptian officials the possibilities of cooperation and coordination between the two countries. The source said that Dr. Baz was to have visited Beirut in September with an invitation from President Hosni Mubarak for Bashir Gemayel to visit Egypt, but Gemayel's assassination nullified everything. The contacts, however, were not disrupted but were seen at their peak when President Amin Gemayel held a meeting in Rome in last October with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali.

In the beginning, those close to President Mubarak had hoped that Egypt would play the role of a "mediator" between the Arabs and Israel. They also expected Egypt to "influence" the Israeli decision in regard to relations with the Arabs. But Mubarak's experience with Begin and the latter's behavior and policies made it known quickly that Egypt cannot be a mediator nor can it impress upon Israel. Despite this, the Egyptian officials continued to explore the ways of benefiting from their "special relationship" with Israel and making an attempt to establish the "bridges of dialogue" with the Arabs. In this context, the Lebanese crisis provided the Egyptians an opportunity bigger than that of the Iraq-Iran war. It began an open dialogue with the PLO and removed many hurdles between it and several Arab capitals, including Amman and Rabat. It also opened the door for a "role" that could be played by the Egyptians in finding a solution to the Lebanese crisis. (To be continued)

## Kampuchea worsens India-ASEAN ties

By Prakash Chandra

NEW DELHI — Relations between India and the ASEAN members continue to deteriorate over the Kampuchean question. The issue may come to a boil at the nonaligned summit to be hosted by India in March. Asian diplomats here told *Depthnews* that a determined bid may be made to bring Prince Norodom Sihanouk to Delhi for the conference. The prince is the head of the so-called Democratic Coalition Government of Kampuchea which is recognized by the United Nations and the ASEAN. But India seems equally determined to stop Prince Sihanouk's entry into the conference. Chances are that he may not be issued a visa by Indian diplomatic missions abroad like in Washington or in Beijing, according to informed sources.

An Indian diplomat sees such a move as "setting the cat free among the doves." He explained: "It is a self-defeating move and will bring no dividends at all. Prince Sihanouk has no official status as far as the nonaligned summit is concerned, although he is one of the founders of the movement." The diplomat said, "Prince Sihanouk is no longer a free agent. We do not believe that he is a puppet. But surely, he cannot stand on his own two feet if the Chinese withdraw their support. It is unfortunate that the prince is now mixed up with the ASEAN governments in a bid to take him back to Kampuchea."

It is this Indian attitude which doesn't sit well with the ASEAN members. ASEAN stands for the Association of South East Asian Nations which groups Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. An Indian-led move to unseat the Sihanouk coalition government from the U.N. didn't help the situation any. "We are puzzled why India opted for a hard line on the Kampuchean issue at the U.N.," an ASEAN envoy in Delhi told *Depthnews*. "Such a posture can only serve to exacerbate the already-deteriorating relations between the ASEAN members and India."

While the Sihanouk issue may become a side-show, the main fight will revolve around the seating of the Kampuchean delegation at the conference. One solution suggested is that the Kampuchean seat be declared vacant pending resolution by the nonaligned bureau. But the move will simply push the whole problem back to square one, a diplomat said. "India cannot escape the responsibility of the Kampuchean problem by just simply postponing the issue," he said. "The problem will not just go away."

"The ASEAN countries are firmly convinced that India is strongly supporting Vietnam and the Soviet Union on the question. And their officials have been vocal in assailing the Indian stand. For instance, Malaysian Foreign Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie who is described as a traditional friend of India, has sharply criticized his Indian counterpart, P.V. Narasimha Rao's reference to the ASEAN-backed Sihanouk government as 'an alliance of convenience.'"

Minister Ghazali described Rao's choice of words as a "language of hypocrisy and hysteria." Malaysian Prime Minister Dr. Mahathir has also "regretted India's continued support of the Vietnam-backed Kampuchean government. Experts here believe it is the Chinese who have mainly benefited from the ASEAN backing of Prince Sihanouk. For the continuing confrontation between ASEAN and Vietnam does not benefit anyone, least of all the members, according to their analysis."

The Chinese have succeeded in keeping the Vietnamese engaged on the Thai-Kampuchean border. Also, there would be no stability in the ASEAN region, experts here point out, as long as there is a bitter confrontation between the ASEAN and Vietnam on the Kampuchean question. As one senior Indian official told *Depthnews*: "We stand for a continued dialogue between ASEAN countries and Vietnam. The doors should be left open. It should not be allowed to be closed by the Chinese. We believe that both Malaysia and Indonesia, apart from Thailand, are interested in continuing such talks."

According to Indian diplomats, the belief of some ASEAN members that Vietnam is a stooge of Moscow is a mistake. "The Vietnamese are a fiercely independent people," they said. "All our reports suggest that Vietnam would very much like to be on its own. We should do all we can to help this objective. But this can hardly be done if the Kampuchean question continued to divide the nonaligned movement." In line with this argument, India continues to develop its economic aid program for Vietnam and Kampuchea. Expert teams have visited both countries from time to time and drawn up programs for economic assistance.

To quote one expert here, "Kampuchea has become a highly emotional issue. The danger is that unless this question can be satisfactorily resolved, India's relations — even the bilateral ties — with ASEAN nations can be threatened. And that is a regrettable prospect." (*Depthnews Asia*)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Dec. 18, The 352nd day of 1982. There are 13 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1541 — Culpeper and Dereham, alleged paramours of England's Queen Katherine Howard, are executed.

1559 — Queen Elizabeth I sends aid to Scottish lords to drive French from Scotland.

1865 — Slavery is abolished in United States.

1890 — Frederick Lugger occupies Uganda for British East Africa Company.

1927 — Chiang Kai-shek overthrows Haikow government in China.

1944 — North Burma is cleared of Japanese forces in World War II.

1948 — Dutch renew offensive in Indonesia and capture Sukarno government.

1961 — Indian forces invade Portuguese Goa. United Nations ceasefire in Katanga begins.

1965 — Nine African states break off diplomatic relations with Britain over the Rhodesia issue.

1975 — United States, Israel and 11 other nations withdraw from meeting of UNESCO in Paris because of dispute over Zionism.

1981 — United States says it is suspending strategic pact and arms agreement with Israel in protest of that nation's annexation of Golan Heights.

Thought for today:

Educate men without religion and you make them but clever devils — attributed to Duke of Wellington, English general (1769-1852).



## U.S. studying report Israel said aiming warheads at Syria

By Russell Warren Howe  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — United States intelligence is looking into a report by Adm. Stansfield Turner, who was director of the Central Intelligence Agency in the Carter administration, that Israel has deployed nuclear artillery aimed at Syrian targets.

Turner refuses to comment on the report. "The information I have on this is classified," he told this reporter.

Intelligence sources quote Turner as saying that Israel has fitted nuclear warheads to 105-millimeter shells.

The Israeli Embassy in Washington denies the assertion, and some Pentagon experts doubt whether Israel has the skills to nuclearize shells. Some also speculate that the Israelis may be bluffing, by simulating, for Turner's source, the precautions associated with the use of nuclear weapons.

Turner is said to have claimed that Israel no longer keeps all its nuclear warheads in an underground site at or near Dimona, the home of the Jewish state's nuclear industry, which does not accept international inspections. He is quoted as saying "They have two nukes with their forward forces" — referring to tactical (short and medium range) nuclear weapons.

The weapons are said to be deployed in northern Israel, not in Lebanon, but within range of Syrian targets in Lebanon and Syria.

In his conversation with members of the U.S. intelligence community, Turner is said to have recalled that, in 1967, a CIA spy plane had observed Israeli A-4 ground attack aircraft making practice nuclear bombing raids — a recognizable technique which involves a rapid escape pattern to prevent the attack plane being incinerated by its own ordnance.

The conventional wisdom in defense literature has been that Israel could only deliver its nuclear weapons from an aircraft or by rocket. Some experts questioned by this correspondent doubted if Israel had the requisite skills to make warheads small enough for shells, a technology which involves considerable radiation risks for assemblers.

One expert recalled the difficulties encountered when warheads were first made for American 8-inch and 155-millimeter shells. A 105-millimeter shell is only half the caliber (diameter) of an 8-inch shell.

Israeli Embassy counselor Nachman Shai said, in comment on the Turner report: "Israel has no nuclear artillery, in Lebanon or anywhere else."

Turner is quoted as telling his former colleagues that he thought Israel had abandoned using the Franco-Israeli Jericho missile as a nuclear delivery system because of guidance problems with the missile.

One Washington expert said he thought the obvious candidate for delivering Israeli nuclear warheads would be the U.S.-made

Lance missile. But Steve Goose of the Washington-based Center for Defense Information, a think tank, said he felt sure the Israelis had the skills to nuclearize shells.

He noted that they had developed their own cluster bombs, another difficult technology.

Most sources agreed that if Israel did have the technology to nuclearize shells, they would not lack the "chutzpah" (gall) to deploy them, even against conventionally-armed foes.

The Turner report has clearly stirred considerable interest in those Washington offices which you can nly enter by inserting your fingers in a box and pressing a code which accompanying persons cannot see. Asked if he believed Turner's report, a Defense Intelligence Agency source said: "This is not something which we could discuss, even on background."

This was later related in Capitol Hill testimony by Carl Duckett, former assistant director of the CIA.

In 1973, a U.S. Air Force RF-71 spy plane photographed Jericho missiles in Israel with nuclear warheads. Under the terms of a treaty whereby the U.S. and the Soviet Union agree to inform each other of nuclear-weapon activities by third parties which may draw the superpowers into war, then President Nixon informed Chairman Brezhnev of the development. Brezhnev responded by sending nuclear warheads to Egypt, where they were fitted to Scud missiles under Soviet supervision. They were later removed.

That sequence of events was related by this reporter in a 1980 book, *Weapons*, and subsequently confirmed to Israeli reporters in a background briefing by the late Gen. Moshe Dayan, who was Israel's defense minister in 1973.

Because U.S. government sources will neither confirm nor deny the Turner report, they will not say whether Moscow has been informed. If Israel staged a nuclear attack on Syria, both superpowers would presumably prefer that the inevitable nuclear response come from Syria rather than from the Soviet Union — just as Washington and Moscow, in 1973, had preferred to see Egyptian weapons nuclearized than to leave retaliation to the Soviet Union.

Observers are puzzled at Turner's information since, unlike 1973, when Israel's Golan Front forces, under Gen. Yitzhak Hoffi, faced a huge Syrian armored attack, Israel today faces no apparent danger.

Some observers are skeptical. One Pentagon source speculated that Turner's informant, however experienced, could have been the victim of "a very clever bluff." Persuading your adversary that you have a powerful weapon, is almost as good a "deterrent" as having it, he noted.

Asked if he thought Israel might be bluffing, Turner laughed and told this reporter: "That's a leading question."

## Presley and Beatles still attractions on home video

By Robert Hilburn

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — With all the excitement among record-makers over the sales-boosting potential of video, it is interesting that the hottest pop attractions on home video are chiefly associated with the 50s and 60s, namely Elvis Presley and the Beatles.

Devo, Olivia Newton-John, the Tubes and Blondie have attracted attention with new video cassette releases. But no one has come close to creating the stir generated by the recent release of *The Complete Beatles*.

The two-hour documentary from MGM-UA Home Video is the most ambitious step into home video so far. The package, which features all or part of more than two dozen Beatles songs, is such a hot rental item that waiting lists have even been established in some stores.

Meanwhile, there are 15 Presley video cassettes and video discs on the market with the best still to come: an expanded version of last year's *This Is Elvis* movie that is due in March from Warner home video.

Why the continued fascination with the past?

Veteran acts like Presley, the Beatles, the Doors and Simon and Garfunkel command a greater audience than newer attractions because adults, who buy and rent most of the tapes, are more likely to select them. Plus this classic footage gives younger pop fans a chance to see what they have only heard and read about. At the same time, the Presley-Beatles domination underscores the failure of producers and manufacturers to find the right formula for tapping the pop video potential. It is clear by now that the late '70s notion of simultaneously releasing key albums in both traditional form (music only) and in video cassette form is not practical.

The annoying thing is that we are constantly being reminded about the potential of rock video through the often imaginative "video records" shown regularly on MTV and other pay-TV systems. These are the three or four minute clips designed to promote new records. As soon as a company can figure out a way to put the best of these in a reasonably priced package (say under \$30), we should finally begin to see a breakthrough in the area. The packages will be targeted to specific audiences: easy listening, rock, new wave, country, soul.

*The Complete Beatles* is a sometimes frustrating, but mostly delightful look at rock's greatest group. Rather than a giddy fan portrait, it is a surprisingly intelligent look at the group's musical development, combining rare studio and concert footage. George Martin, who produced almost all of the band's records, is a helpful guide.

Reflecting on the changes in a group that moved from its early fascination with Ameri-

can rock 'n' rollers to where it began its own socio-cultural exploration. Martin is not intimidated by the Beatles legend. Actor Malcolm McDowell's colorful narration, however, strips the program of some useful celebration. And there is a sketchiness that suggests this is merely a capsule version of what really requires six or eight hours to adequately document.

For an interesting double feature, play *The Complete Beatles with Magical Mystery Tour* (Media, 60 minutes). This hopelessly ill-conceived TV fantasy from 1967 shows that the Beatles were not perfect. Even after all these years, it is a mystery why Paul McCartney ever thought this countryside outing would be magical.

On the Elvis front, nine of Presley's nearly three dozen movies are now available on video cassette. The best are *Jailhouse Rock* (MGM-CBS Home Video) and *King Creole* (20th Century-Fox Video). The remaining offerings are taken from TV or concert appearances. The most noteworthy is *Elvis in the Fifties* (King of Video), featuring guest spots on mid-'50s programs.

The essential Presley program, however, is *This Is Elvis*, a docu-drama that tells Presley's story through re-creations and original concert and newsreel footage. It was put together by the same team, Malcolm Leo and Andrew Solt, that gave us *Heros of Rock 'n' roll*, the best network TV special ever on rock.

## Craft of Bedouins on the move

Houston Bureau

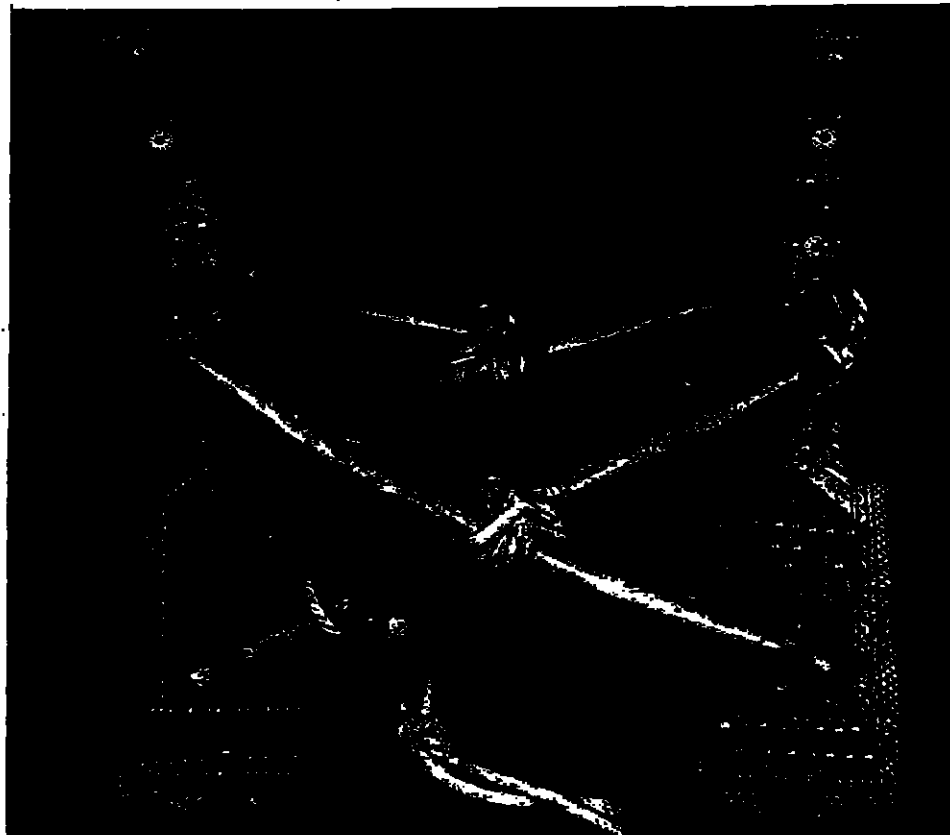
HOUSTON — Representing the first comprehensive exhibition of traditional Saudi Arabian arts and crafts to be mounted in the United States, "Traditional Arts and Crafts of Saudi Arabia" will open at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 21, 1983, and will remain on view through May 22, 1983.

The exhibition will feature more than 100 representative samples of Bedouin craft and lifestyle — with the majority of items drawn from the private collection of John M. Topham, who lived in Saudi Arabia for several years, and presently resides in Rochester, New York.

Loans of outstanding objects from other U.S. and Saudi Arabian collections will also be included. Most items date from the early part of the 20th century, though some are earlier and a few are of more recent origin. Regional tribal origins have been determined as closely as possible.

As a nomadic people, the Bedouins look to portable tents as central to their lifestyle. In keeping with this, the central focus of the exhibition is the representation of a traditional tent, woven of goat hair and divided into three sections by fabric tent walls which are characteristic of the bold, geometric designs found in the colorful Arabian textiles. It is this tent around which all other artifacts are to be seen and understood.

The textiles of Saudi Arabia are reflected in rugs, tent bands, blankets, camel bags, and the like, which display traditional weaving and dyeing techniques. A rich tradition of brightly colored, elaborately patterned objects — which for years offset the austerity of the desert — will be



CAMEL RIDING SADDLE: This exceptionally fine old saddle comes from western Arabia and was made before 1950. It is decorated with patterns incised in the wood, soft metal embedded pegs and brass tacks.

displayed in a diverse selection of textiles which though produced primarily for practical uses clearly illustrate the important role decoration played in the production of

such pieces. This holds true of other items in the exhibition, such as jewelry and weaponry, which possess intricate details and designs.

## "Now, according to history..."

By Jim Taylor

KANSAS CITY — The unfortunate hero of the book, 1984 was Winston Smith. He worked at the Ministry of Truth. His job was to rewrite history. Under instructions sent to him on slips of paper, he changed stories in back newspapers to make them correspond with current party policy. This expunging of true facts of history was one of author George Orwell's most memorable insights into the techniques used by a totalitarian state.

Let's think that rewriting history to distort the real facts, sometimes called revisionism, occurs only in books and in Communist countries. Let me tell you about a fresh example of it. And this one is from life. It didn't happen in a storybook, novel or in some dark and sinister office behind the Iron Curtain. It happened right here in the good of U.S.A. And it happened to me!

As a *TV Guide* editor, my program information, which was historically accurate when it was written, would be changed before it went to press in order to rewrite history more to the liking of home office executives who were willing to deliberately lie in order to make Israel look better than the true facts portrayed by the Zionists. As an illustration, I would be given program information by a television station about an upcoming show concerning the displaced Palestinians. The correct copy given to me would state that the program would show how the homes, farms, orchards, etc., of the Arabs were taken from them by the Zionists, who then forced them to flee for their lives to other nearby Arab countries. I would insert this information into the computer. But this would be monitored by the home office where some half-educated, Israeli-first, night-school graduate would change it to read that all the Arabs left their ancient homelands voluntarily of their own accord and were never forced out.

To me, this changing of historical facts was not only morally wrong but resulted in *TV Guide* printing falsifications about events in the Mideast. So don't ever think that revision of real historical facts takes place only in the Communist bloc nations.

Naturally, I did not like to print outright lies. This attitude and the writing of a book about the real Mideast conflict as well as some speeches I made on this subject at universities cost me my job.

It didn't happen quickly. I suffered through three-and-a-half years of inhuman harassment as *TV Guide* executives tried to force me to resign, which I refused to do.

This harassment started in 1977 after a routine letter from me to Sen. Thomas Eagleton (Democrat) asking for assistance in obtaining information about the *Liberty* attack, was opened by Mark E. Abels, his press secretary. When Abels learned I was investigating the Israeli destruction of the U.S.S. *Liberty*, he immediately sent a nasty letter about me to the *TV Guide* home office in an attempt to get me fired. Obviously, the

last thing an Israeli-firster such as Abels wanted was bringing before the American public the truth about the atrocities committed by the Zionists.

Of course, *TV Guide* executives wanted to fire me right away. The only thing which prevented them from doing so at this time was that they didn't relish a lawsuit based on a violation of the First Amendment. So, they decided upon a program of harassment against me to make it so unpleasant for me that I would resign on my own accord. They reasoned that about a month or so of this kind of treatment would make me glad to leave.

Now, I won't bother you with too many details about my predicament. Suffice it to say that this individual and others resorted to many childish tricks to drive me out of the company.

I was given twice as much work as I could possibly accomplish. But by working through my lunch hour, I continued to do an excellent job. Then someone using my computer symbols would destroy my work in the computer. When I complained that I was not there working for myself, but for *TV Guide*, and that when they destroyed my work they were doing harm to the company, not just to me personally, they feigned ignorance of the entire affair.

Nasty notes were left on my desk telling me to leave or else. One morning when I opened a desk drawer, there was a plastic rat in it with my name on it. Pretty childish stuff for a billion-dollar a year corporation to pull on one individual employee. And it didn't work either. I kept showing up for work each day, trying to do the best possible job despite all the handicaps and roadblocks by my vengeful tormentors.

Then I began to receive phone calls at the office threatening my life. Calls from New York and Chicago, purportedly from the Jewish Defense League and other radical groups, would inform me that my time on this earth was indeed quite limited if I dared publish the truth about the U.S.S. *Liberty* and the Middle East situation in general.

One caller even threatened the life of my mother, who at the time happened to be 87 years old. This angered me greatly. My own life had been endangered before; but to threaten my mother was an unspeakable crime, in my opinion. My understandable reply to this particular threat was that if these anonymous callers were ever apprehended, they had better hope it was by the FBI or the police — and not by me.

By far the most poetic threat I ever received came from a female voice on the phone. She told me "that just as her ancestors had spilled the blood of Roman soldiers on the streets of Jerusalem 2,000 years ago, that if my book was published my blood would be spilled on the streets of Kansas City."

In December of 1980, I heard via the office grapevine that I would be fired soon. But it was approaching Christmas and perhaps it was postponed until 1981 because of this.

They did not want to be accused of dumping a long-time and hard-working employee just before the holidays. Then in January of 1981, just as they were about to fire me, my mother died of natural causes. I was out of town for a week and my dismissal was again postponed because the company image might suffer if I were let go upon returning from my mother's funeral.

Finally, after many long conferences between *TV Guide* executives on what to do with me, the inevitable last day arrived. It took place on Good Friday, which was a very suitable day for it since I had already been "crucified" many times.

April 17, 1981, was bright and clear in Kansas City. I walked the approximately three miles from my home on the south side to the office at the country Club Plaza. Spring flowers were abundantly in bloom on this warm day. I had a sort of premonition of what was in store for me as I entered the building that morning at about 7 a.m. This wasn't unusual because every day for several years had been crucial for me. Unless you have actually experienced it, you cannot possibly imagine how it is to work in a place where sarcasm prevails and extreme bitterness rings in the air. A vindictive hatred for me permeated the office. I had dared to stand up for the truth, especially where the displaced Palestinians were concerned. For this, I was completely ostracized as if I had committed a cardinal sin against humanity. Zionists, whether in Israel or the United States, have absolutely no compassion whatsoever for the destitute Arab refugees who have remained in squalid camps for over 30 years. But I think they actually hated me more than the Arabs because I had brought the plight of these people out into the light. And this situation could not be allowed.

So my lengthy career on the staff of *TV Guide* ended quite abruptly on that fateful spring day. At about 11 a.m., I was called into the executive suite by a telephone call to my desk. I was fired quickly with the reading of a carefully prepared but absolutely meaningless statement. Then I was given just 15 minutes to clean out my desk of my personal items and leave the building forever.

When I returned to my desk in the center of the editorial room, all eyes were upon me. People who had worked closely with me for many years were afraid to speak to me. They were terrified by the thought of what would happen to them if they did. Not one word was spoken to me.

Four times before my dismissal, I was warned that I would be fired because of my political views and my book, *Pearl Harbor II*. But on my final day, on advice from legal counsel, I presume, I was informed that I was being fired for "incompetence."

They were able to fire me all right. But I am proud of one fact — they were unable to make a "Winston Smith" out of a Jim Taylor.

## Warsaw assesses the future

By Neal Ascherson

WARSAW (LOS) — Out of winter darkness, they came crowding into the gallery behind this Warsaw church, old men wearing medals, young men with tense, wolfish faces, families with their children. Among them were two Polish soldiers, two exhausted men bowed over the table, their greatcoats sagging, lost in misery after a defeat.

It was a year since martial law was imposed on Poland, two months since Solidarity was dissolved. A man settled under the triptych with a guitar and began to sing the songs of all the Polish risings, from the rebellion led by the cadets in November 1830 through all the generations of hope and tragedy to the Warsaw Rising of 1944. "From the Smoke of Fires", "The First Brigade", "God Who Helped Poland", "Rota"...

The audience sat frozen, without sound or movement. Then the guitarist murmured: "You too" — and all took up the melody: low, intense, each singing for himself or herself. I saw that they had known every word of all these songs and that I was watching a rite. In their own way, the Poles were dedicating the Solidarity months to the past and preparing themselves for a winter that could last many years.

For Gen. Jaruzelski and the small ruling group in Poland, the year of martial law has dispelled early hopes but fulfilled its basic purpose. Ideas that any substantial section of the nation would welcome martial law as a rescue from chaos, or that — with opposition suppressed — the grand economic reform could become effective proved illusions. The population remains overwhelmingly bitter and suspicious. The foreign-debt crisis, exacerbated by Western sanctions, and the restrictions of martial law have held economic reform to little more than a shaky initial stage.

On the other hand, the core of the old state structure has been saved. More accurately, Gen. Jaruzelski has not been forced to share power on anybody else's terms. Protest and resistance has been at least contained, at the cost of probably over 20 lives and the incarceration of about 15,000 people.

If it is too early to speak of economic recovery, the fall in production seems to be bottoming out and the people are adequately if not well fed. But clothes, shoes, soap, tea and coffee are still desperately short, and the tale told by health figures is frightening: a soaring increase in tuberculosis, infant mortality, hepatitis and skin diseases.

More recently, the regime has returned to political action, after months of deadlock, and has contrived to confuse and divide its opponents. The calculated risk of dissolving Solidarity on Oct. 8 succeeded, in the short term.

The primate, Archbishop Glemp, came to terms, agreeing to condemn resistance in exchange for next June's papal visit and other concessions. The underground failed to mount an effective counterstrike, called off a planned strike and remains uncertain how to act in what it calls "a new situation".

The power structure in Poland after martial law will be a weird, almost unprecedented contraption. The army will depart, but the Communist Party — still desperately weak and divided — will not in practice resume its "leading role". Instead, Poland will be ruled by a small group of men controlling the state apparatus but responsible only to themselves.

Their policy now can be summed up: to go easier on the majority, more harshly on the minority. As martial law and internment near their end, the onslaught against centers of opposition grows more hectic. The targets are the underground, the intellectuals and — significantly — recalcitrant priests who have not obeyed Glemp's change of course.

The methods are intimidation, physical violence against individuals and their property, and the offensive against the cultural unions — the actors' union shut, the film union under threat, the writers probably next for treatment.

Yet it would be wrong to speak of an unqualified victory for Gen. Jaruzelski. Most Poles in opposition will admit that Solidarity in its old form is now over. But an intense and complicated political struggle is going on, as the regime seeks to cripple protest groups, divide the church, outmaneuver its Communist hard-line critics and lure Catholic opinion, above all, into forms of cooperation. Gen. Jaruzelski's problem is that popular feelings remain much where Solidarity left them: angry, certainly, but still preserving an extraordinary sense of inner freedom, even confidence.

It is a common opinion that another Polish upheaval will recur, perhaps only a few years on. But what can now retain or guide it? As a sociologist put it: "There has been a destruction of structures. Solidarity has gone, the Communist Party has disintegrated, the church has sacrificed much of its political authority, the new trade unions are without influence, the underground has lost what control it had over the working class. As for PRON (the government-sponsored Patriotic Movement for National Revival), its performance has been so feeble and silly that even the regime no longer knows what to do with it. When the next explosion comes, what institution remains to keep it within limits?"

The course taken by Czechoslovakia after 1968 and of Hungary after 1956 is not open to Poland. A year later, the core of Solidarity's doctrine is intact. It teaches that Polish society can and must organize itself in independent groups, if the nation is to keep moving toward democracy and prosperity. It teaches that, left to itself, the regime will only reproduce its old patterns of squalor, incompetence and repression.

This is not only Jaruzelski's problem but his chance. The economic reform, leaving production to social initiative and the market, would go some way to harness the forces released by Solidarity — if it were ever carried through. But the regime will never bring stability to Poland until it offers genuine cooperation on equal terms to authentic representatives of workers, private farmers, intellectuals.

## SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

### CLEANING INSIDE THE CAR

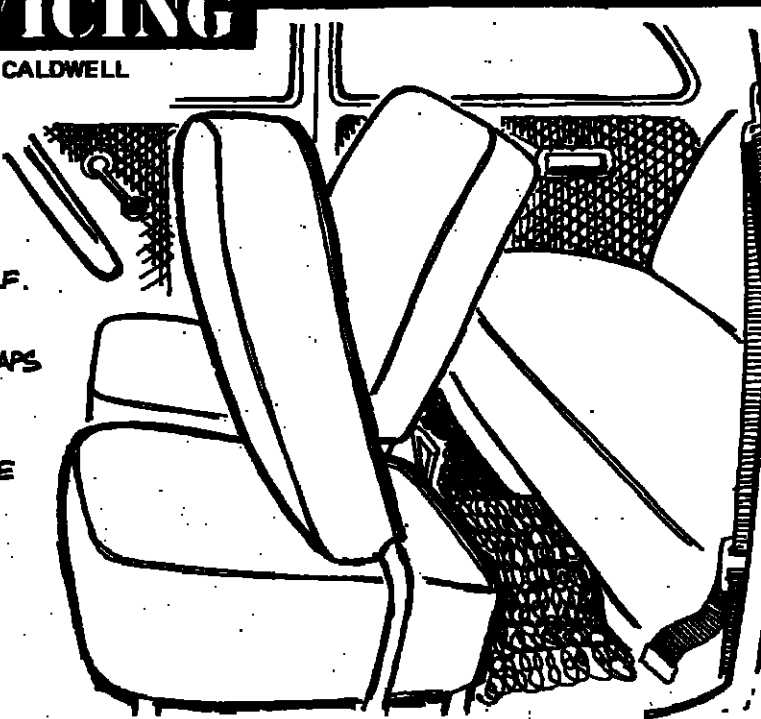
WHEN CLEANING, HAVE A SMALL KIT OF TOOLS HANDY AND PUT RIGHT ANY SMALL FAULTS YOU COME ACROSS LIKE A LOOSE SUN VISOR OR A SCREW LOOSE ON THE PARCEL SHELF.

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\* NEVER USE DETERGENT AND \* USE SADDLE SOAP FOR REAL LEATHER.



## Qualify to meet Pakistan

## Germans prevail in rough match

MELBOURNE, Australia Dec. 17 (AP) — A thrilling last-second goal and fierce conflicts between players and umpires Friday highlighted the eighth day's matches at the Esso World Hockey Tournament.

While the top teams prepared for Saturday's semifinal games, the losers battled out the minor placings with West Germany and Malaysia turning on a thriller for spectators at the Royal Park Stadium.

The West Germans ran out 5-3 winners after extra-time in a match in which two players were sent off and tempers rose as the Malaysians vented their frustration in a hard fought game.

In the other games, Pakistan defeated England 2-1 and Canada showed their determination to beat China 2-0 and avoid the wooden spoon.

The tenacious Malaysians played brilliantly to go 3-2 up after 61 minutes against West Germany and began to play desperate hockey with one of their best ever wins in sight.

But the tension was their undoing and the team let themselves become rattled when a Malaysian player clashed with West German striker Stefan Blocher in the 66th minute.

Malaysian captain Foo Keat Song spent two minutes arguing with umpire Graeme

Ashley over rough tactics by the West Germans and was eventually persuaded by his teammates to stop.

A minute later West German captain Michael Peter was sent off for what appeared to be a genuine mistake tackle. Peter was upset at the decision but Malaysia had lost the flow of the game and West Germany mounted attacks with only minutes left.

With one second remaining, a defender rolled on the ball in an attempt to save a certain goal and West Germany were awarded a penalty stroke. Blocher took the stroke and coolly flicked the ball past the diving Zulfikar Abbas to level the score and force extra-time.

But the Malaysians could not match the experience of the World Cup runners-up and the West Germans knocked in two goals to go into Saturday's play-off for fifth and sixth place.

Malaysian manager criticised the umpires for losing control of the game and not being ready to send players off for rough tactics. "They let the players of both sides make all the decisions, and I firmly believe the penalty-stroke was not the right decision," he said.

Tempers have risen several times during the tournament and Pakistan manager Khalid Mahmood, who witnessed the game, said he was concerned about the control of rough play. Mahmood said umpires must be prepared to keep a tighter rein.

West Germany will now play Pakistan while Malaysia will meet England to contest seventh and eighth places. Reigning world champion Pakistan broke with tradition in their 2-1 win over England by adopting a European defense after a 6-3 thrashing by the Dutch of Thursday.

For years the most conservative stylists of international hockey and staunch advocates of the opening attacking style, the Pakistanis adopted the defense to their benefit against England.

In a move that clearly caught England by surprise, Pakistan played only three forwards and four backs a practise widely used by many teams including the Netherlands, West Germany and England.

"We don't like it, we have been forced to change our style because the traditional 5-3-2-1 formation is fast becoming much too dangerous to use against European teams who prefer to play football with a hockey stick," manager Khalid said.

One of the most pleasing aspects of the game for Pakistan was the return to form of the brilliant Samiullah, who scored his first goal of the tournament to put Pakistan ahead early.

England fullback Paul Barber leveled the scores at 1-1 after 57 minutes with a goal from a penalty-corner, but England never really looked like penetrating the new defense.

## Erika Hess streaks ahead

PIANCAVALLO, Italy, Dec. 17 (AFP) — Switzerland's World Cup holder Erika Hess won the women's Alpine Skiing World Cup Special Slalom here Friday in a time of 1 min 47 sec 04, ahead of France's Perrine Pelen (1 min 47 sec 08) and American Christine Cooper (1 min 47 sec 91). The victory gave Hess the overall lead in the World Cup.

Meanwhile, competitors from the Nordic countries are again likely to face a battle with Austria for supremacy in the Ski jumping season, which opens Saturday at Cortina D'Ampezzo in the Italian Alps.

Armin Kogler, the muscular 23 year-old Austrian, will once more be top favorite as he goes for his third successive title in the World Cup series.

Bronze medalist at 90 min in the World Championships in February, Kogler possesses nerves of steel and just the kind of consistency required to make him unbeatable in the

World Cup as a whole.

Kogler's supremacy will be challenged by compatriots Hubert Neuper, last year's runner-up, Andreas Felder, Ernst Vettori and Hans Wallner. But the biggest threat will come from Finland's Matti Nykaenen. Ole Bremseth of Norway and the Canadian Horst Bulau.

Nykaenen entered the record books in February when, at the age of 18, he became the youngest world champion ever in the 90 m ski jumping class. Weighing only 55 kg (122 lbs) he soars like a feather and makes full use of the available wind. He finished fourth in the World Cup this year.

Ole Bremseth, a 22 year-old student, 70 m bronze medalist at the World Championships, won the last four events of last winter's World Cup. Canadian prodigy Bulau, still only 20, placed third in the 81-82 Cup series, despite a fall in January which ruined his chances in the championships.

## Tony Meo and partner well placed

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AFP) — Tony Meo upstaged three of snooker's top names to earn a crack at his first major title Thursday.

Meo showed his more famous partner Steve Davis the way, as the London duo took an 8-4 lead against Tony Knowles and Jimmy White in their World Doubles Snooker Championship semifinal at Crystal Palace.

Normally a slow starter, Meo began the second six-frame session of the best-of-19 frames with a break of 124 which, with Davis' break of 69 on Wednesday, added up to the best combined total of the tournament so far.

That could earn the pair a 2,000 pound sterling special prize if it is not bettered. "Tony's century was a tremendous break," said Davis, adding: "It really set us up for the session. Tony did all the work today, I just plodded along while he potted the balls."

It was a different story for Tony Knowles, winner of the Jameson tournament in September. So far in this match the Bolton player has failed to make a single decent break.

"I don't know what has gone wrong," said Knowles, who admitted: "I am certainly playing very badly." As on Wednesday, it was left to Londoner White to prevent a massacre.

He had a 68 break to help win the second frame 95-29 to pull back to 5-3 down and then knocked in a crucial re-spotted black to win the 11th frame of the match 71-64. But at the end of the day, Davis and Meo were just two frames from victory in Saturday's scheduled last seven-frame session.

World champion Alex Higgins and partner Eddie Charlton meanwhile clawed their way back from the brink of disaster in the championships.

## And now Holding lashes out at Willis

HOBART, Australia, Dec. 17 (AP) — England cricket team manager Doug Insole has hit back at scathing criticism of the tourists by former England captain Tony Greig. Greig was reported in the national press on Thursday as having said that Bob Willis' Test side was "gutless" and that he did not believe the team was a happy one.

"If what Greig said about us has been reported correctly, then I think his comments are offensive and ridiculous," Insole said. Insole, speaking on behalf of skipper Willis, who was unavailable, would not comment further.

Meanwhile, Willis came under fire Thursday from another direction.

Writing in the *Hobart Mercury*, champion West Indies fast bowler Michael Holding said that Willis had used young pacesman Norman Cowans "Pretty poorly in the Tests so far."

Holding wrote: "watching the Brisbane Test on TV, it was interesting to note that on very few occasions between overs did any of Cowans' teammates come up to him and give him some encouragement."

"I think it was a mistake for Willis to bowl Cowans at Greg Chappell. When a player like Chappell's class is in that mood, an inexperienced bowler like Cowans should have been kept away from him."



Willis... under fire

Holding said it was hard to work out why Cowans had been made to go from fine-leg at one end of ground to the other every over. "A fast bowler's energy should be conserved as much as possible and that certainly wasn't the way to do it," he wrote. Holding is expected to give the Englishmen an even harder time when he opens the bowling for Tasmania in the three day match against them, starting at Hobart's TCA ground Saturday.

But Willis has welcomed England's meeting with the fiery Holding, as he said batsmen need all the practice they can get before the next onslaught from Australia's pacemen in the fourth Test the MCG starting on Boxing Day.

Significantly, the tourists have included all of their three opening batsmen — Chris Tavare, Graeme Fowler and Geoff Cook for the game.

All have struggled against Australia's pace attack, particularly Tavare whose last five Test innings produced scores of one, nine, one, 13, one and nothing.

"Holding is a great fast bowler, who we know well and we're looking forward to him giving our batsmen a good Test," Willis said on the team's arrival in Hobart. "The way our middle order is performing we need it."

Willis said Cowans, who has struggled to find line and length in his two Test appearances to date, would be given plenty of work in the game against Tasmania. "We'd like nothing more than for Norman to do well in this game so we can include him for the fourth Test," Willis said. "He has genuine pace and would help give the Australian batsmen a bit of trouble the same as their pacemen have been giving us."

## U.S. to run lottery for '84 Games tickets

By Susan Saporito  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Dec. 17 — Americans planning to attend the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, Calif., can enter a nationwide lottery for \$15 tickets or pay \$25,000 for a tax-deductible, "first class" ticket that also admits 50 poor children, it recently was announced.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Olympic Organizing Committee, disclosing how the six million tickets for the Games will be distributed, said most will be sold through two popular American retail outlets — J.C. Penney and Sears — across the country beginning this spring.

According to Ueberroth, ticket applications will be available at the stores sometime between March and May. Two thousand special, tax-deductible Olympic Patron tickets, priced at \$25,000, will go on sale next week, he said.

These tickets give the bearer and a guest first choice of some of the best seats — "the best tickets we've got to anything you want to see...the absolute first-class way to attend the Olympics."

Every patron will be paying for 50 children from poor neighborhoods of Southern California cities to attend the games, he said, along with some elderly poor. Selling all 2,000 tickets will provide an Olympic experience for about 100,000 poor persons. Sears and J.C. Penney were chosen because "they

have catalogue stores in over 1,000 cities, in little, tiny communities."

The purpose of the lottery program for regular tickets is to give "some guy in Missoula, Mont., the same chance to buy a ticket to an Olympic event as somebody, who lives across the street from our office or the president of the Bank of America," Ueberroth said.

Applicants for regular tickets can choose

## India fancied to host '92 Olympics

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, Dec. 17 (AFP) — New Delhi is a strong contender to stage the 1992 Olympic Games, international Olympic committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said here Thursday.

The IOC president, here to inspect the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics, said that due to the "excellent facilities" installed in New Delhi for the recent Asian Games "India could be considered a very serious candidate to host the Summer Games in 1992."

Although Samaranch added that a decision would not be taken until 1986, his indication that the Indian capital was likely to be considered will be with mixed feelings in India.

It is likely to be greeted warmly by the government who authorized the building of the magnificent facilities for the Asian Games, but had little realistic hope of their being used on such a grand scale again. But political opponents of Indira Gandhi's

events they want to attend and return application. The tickets must be paid for in advance and names will be drawn in a computerized lottery.

In other news, defending National Basketball Association (NBA) champions the Los Angeles Lakers, boast the "leading vote getters in the Western Conference at all time positions for the 1983 NBA All-Star game the initial returns.

government are unlikely to be impressed by the announcement, having already severely criticised the building of the new stadium at what they saw as the enormous and unnecessary expense of staging the Asian Games when there is still such widespread poverty in the sub-continent.

Meanwhile, Brisbane is preparing a bid for the 1987 World University Games and the world's second largest sports meeting after the Olympics.

Brisbane this year hosted the 12th Commonwealth Games in new facilities which were built at a cost of 36 million Australian dollars (\$34.8 million) to cater for the 2,000 competitors.

The Student Games, which will be held in Edmonton, Canada, next year and Kobe, 1985, attract more than 5,000 competitors.

Spokesman for Brisbane City Council said he was confident that Brisbane would secure the Student Games.

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## To make third round

## Borg, Connors strike top form

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Florida, Dec. 17 (AP) — Five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg cruised to a 6-4, 6-2 victory over second-seeded Tim Mayotte Thursday in the second round of the \$300,000 Nastase-Hamilton Tennis Tournament.

Mayotte, 1982 Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors needed only 65 minutes to stave off a challenge from unseeded Henri Leconte, 6-2, 6-1, in another second round match. Connors, 30, is the top seed in this tournament at Turnberry Isle Racquet Club.

Mayotte, 22, used an aggressive style of play to hold his service and the Borg 2-2 in the first set. But Borg's accurate passing shots and consistent groundstrokes cracked Mayotte's power game and the Swede gained a break to go ahead 3-2.

Each player held serve through the remainder of the first set, with Borg, seeded eighth, taking the 6-4 advantage when Mayotte pushed an easy forehand into the

net. Borg gained another service break to go up 2-1 in the second set and moved ahead 5-2 on yet another break when Mayotte's backhand volley sailed over the baseline.

Borg won all four points of the eighth game as he served for the match. Borg, who took a five-month break from tennis late last year and didn't return to the tour until April, appeared in top form Thursday.

"Every match I play is good for me," Borg, 26, said. "I think next year, I'm going to start a little earlier."

Connors, who cast aside doubts that he could not climb to the top of the men's circuit and dominate as he did in the mid-1970s, had little trouble with Leconte.

Connors' powerful service returns proved too much for Leconte, a 19-year-old member of the French Davis Cup team, as Connors broke his opponent's serve to go up 3-2 in the first set. Connors then won the next eight games with a display of accurate ground-

strokes to move ahead 4-0 in the second set.

Connors won the match when Leconte followed a serve to the net in the seventh game of the second set and Connors blasted a return by his opponent.

Before the Connors-Leconte duel, Switzerland's Heinz Günthardt upset No. 3 Gene Mayer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, and unseeded Brian Gottfried surprised No. 2 Guillermo Vilas, 7-6, 7-5. In Thursday's opening match, unseeded Vince Van Patten used a serve and volley attack to eliminate Spain's Jose Higueras 6-4, 7-6.

Meanwhile, defending champion Tim Wilkison (U.S.) and 20-year-old Australian Craig Miller gave the White City crowd a taste of aerial acrobatics as well as the best tennis to date in the \$125,000 New South Wales men's Open Friday.

Wilkison and Miller often threw themselves through the air to bring home seemingly impossible winners in a splendid three set quarterfinal. The service returns of both players, particularly Miller, were a feature, as was the comebacks from the brink of defeat in the third set, first by Miller and then by Wilkison.

Wilkison finally won 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, but not until he had saved two match points in a nail-biting tie-breaker.

Earlier in the ninth game of the third set, Miller had saved six break points which threatened to end the match without the need of the tie-breaker. Miller's two match points included one on his own serve, but to his cost he eased the pace on match serve and the next point.

Wilkison took full advantage and produced two winners to claim match point of his own, and made no mistake with his own serve to finish the two and a half hour battle. But the winning shot didn't finish hostilities.

Wilkison let out a victory yell, an action which failed to impress Miller, and the pair twice exchanged heated words before a truce was called as the pair left the court.

## Martina sails past Wendy

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, Dec. 17 (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova shook off a slow start, then powered her way past Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-2, 6-1 Thursday night to advance to the semifinals of the \$300,000 Toyota Tennis Championships.

Navratilova needed only 47 minutes to run her 1982 match record to 88-3. The late stage match saw fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova beat Barbara Potter 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Appearing slightly rusty from her two-week lack of competition — her last match was a loss to Lloyd in the finals of the Australian Open — Navratilova struggled to hold her first two serves to begin the match. Turnbull, playing confidently, kept the pressure on, and the world's No. 1 player fell quickly behind 30-40 in the fourth game.

Navratilova broke the next three points to hold serve but, after Turnbull held at 15, Martina again had to struggle, staving off one

break point and fighting through three deuces before holding serve to take a 4-2 lead. Then, getting into the flow of the game, she broke Turnbull at love, the final point coming on a cross-court, forehand passing shot.

Dominating play, Navratilova finished off the first set in 27 minutes as Turnbull, down 15-40, double-faulted at set point.

The second set was even quicker as Navratilova lost just 10 points and got in 76 percent of her first serves. There was nothing Turnbull could do to halt the tide as the Australian suffered her fifth consecutive loss to the left-hander this year.

The Czechoslovakian-born Navratilova increase her career record over Turnbull to 23-5. Turnbull held serve at love in the second game of the final set, but it was her last

serve. Martina again had to struggle, staving off one

## FIFA to retain 24-team format for World Cup

ZURICH, Dec. 17 (R) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) will stick by their ruling that 24 teams contest the World Cup finals. FIFA general-secretary Joseph Blatter said.

Blatter said FIFA had no intention of diluting the requirement, applied for the first time this year in Spain, extending the finals from 16 teams to 24.

He said in an interview on the eve of a series of FIFA meetings that the federation's executive committee would deal with the timetable for designating the 1986 World Cup host country. He confirmed that the United States, Canada, Mexico and Brazil had officially indicated their interest in staging the tournament following the withdrawal of Colombia.

Blatter said an examining commission would visit applicants, who said they could conform with FIFA requirements. If only one country made such a declaration, a decision could be taken by the end of March. Otherwise the choice would be made at the next executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20, he said.

Blatter said the host country would be designated six years before the year of the finals. FIFA demands that the host nation build 12 stadiums with a minimum capacity of 40,000 for first round matches and stadiums with 80,000 capacity for the opening match and final rounds.

He said gate receipts for the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain totalled 40,059,000 Swiss francs (\$19,195,000) — 10 percent to FIFA, 25 percent to Spain and 65 percent shared among the final round qualifiers.

The executive committee is expected to approve an agreement between the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and FIFA officials on rules governing eligibility of players for the 1984 Soccer Olympics.

The IOC is under increasing pressure from national sports associations to liberalize existing amateur status regulations.



THE CONSPICUOUS TWO: The referee and the linesman, who left a sour taste in the mouth of many football fans by depriving them of two clear cut goals during their League tussle with Qadsia Thursday, seen in deep conversation. It had ultimately triumphed 2-0.

## Louis determined on fisting his way to fame

CHICAGO, Illinois, Dec. 17 (AP) — Even before he added the nickname "Young Joe Louis," Eddie Taylor realized the fastest way out of Mississippi and into the big time was to follow his fists.

Battered and bruised in his first championship bout by veteran Ossie Ocasio Wednesday night, he doesn't plan to be derailed for long.

The World Boxing Association's junior heavyweight division, a 175-to 195-pound (77-to-88-kilos) class (called the cruiserweight division by the World Boxing Council), is a new division and lacks credibility among many boxing people.

But to Louis — entangled for nearly two years in a legal web that prevented him from boxing — the shot at the title was a blessing. Ocasio scored a unanimous 15-round decision to retain his crown, improving his record to 18-3-1. Louis stayed in the center, throwing long right hands like a turret gun, and Ocasio skirted the perimeter, retreating with crisp left hooks.

Neither fighter was cut and no one hit the canvas. Though Louis held his own and won most of the late rounds, he was short on points and caught enough shots to "feel like my left eyebrow was in my eye."

Experience was the telling factor. Ocasio took most of his schooling in the heavyweight division at the hands of men like World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes. "I came here to win," said Ocasio, of Puerto Rico,

"Not to knock anyone down."

Louis' apprenticeship, on the other hand, was largely a disaster. Until being rescued by a group headed by Chicagoan Jim Kaulentis (who also manages heavyweight Jim "Quick Tills"), his career looked like a bad fight movie from the 1930s: greedy backers, sparse purses, dingy gyms, inept or absent cutmen and cornermen, fights against a string of bums looking for a comfortable place on the apron to lay down.

Even 18 months with Angelo Dundee in his corner haven't erased all of Louis' problems. "I just gave him too much respect," Louis 26, said of his loss to Ocasio, his first defeat in 24 professional outings. "I should have punched him earlier. If he'd stood still long enough, I'd have hurt him."

The bout originally was scheduled for Gary, Indiana, but was moved to Chicago Wednesday morning after a dispute between promoter Don King and Indiana Boxing Commission Officials.

Louis began in Golden Gloves competition, first in Mississippi and then in Chicago, where he hammered every opponent he faced. From there, he moved across the underside of the pro ranks, where he fought lesser lights such as Larry Beltrus, "Big Tuna" Charlie Jordan and "Quick Money" Henry Lumpkins for purses between \$250 and \$1,000.

He was described in court documents as "functionally illiterate," a man who fell into a pond of big-city sharks by signing his name on

## Zaheer, Mohsin slam tons in Pakistan's fluent victory

MULTAN, Pakistan, Dec. 17 — A century each by Mohsin Khan and Zaheer Abbas and their 246-run partnership for the second wicket, saw Pakistan score a fluent win over India in the second One-Day International here Friday.

Pakistan, who also won the first One-Day International, scored 263 for two in their 40 overs while India in reply could muster 228 for seven.

Winning the toss, Pakistan skipper Imran Khan elected to bat, but disaster struck immediately when opened Mudassar was run out with just 41 runs on board. But Zaheer Abbas then joined Mohsin Khan and together hammered the Indian attack before Zaheer Abbas was clean bowled by Kapil Dev for 118.

Javed Miandad then joined Mohsin and aided him complete his century. At the end of their allotted overs Mohsin was unbeaten on 117 and Miandad with three.

India in reply, began on a wrong note losing three wickets for 34 runs. However, Dilip Vengsarkar and Sandeep Patil rallied the Indians with a fighting stand of 109 runs before Vengsarkar made his exit at 37 caught by Sikandar Bakht off Zaheer Abbas.

Kapil Dev partnering Patil, continued the good work and raised visions of yet another

big partnership, but Patil fell once again to Zaheer Abbas at 84, missing his ton by 14 runs.

The exit of these two players virtually saw the Indian run-rate drop tremendously and their innings folded at 228.

Pakistan and India have so far battled it out over five One-Day Internationals since these series started. Of the five, Pakistan won four while India won one. The two have two more one-day ties to go one at Lahore and the other at Karachi sometime in January.

Score-board	
PAKISTAN:	
Mohsin Khan not out	117
Mudassar Nazar run out	12
Zaheer Abbas b Kapil Dev	118
Javed Miandad not out	3
Extras	13
Total (for two wickets)	263
Fall of wickets: 1-41, 2-246.	
Bowling: Kapil Dev 8-0-42-1; Balwinder 8-0-28-0; Amarnath 6-0-46-0; Doshi 8-1-58-0; Shastri 4-0-30-0; Sharma 6-0-46-0.	
INDIA:	
K. Srikanta b Jaleeluddin	8
Arun Lal c Mansoor b Jaleeluddin	6
D. Vengsarkar c Bakht b Abbas	37
M. Amarnath c Mansoor b Fakhir	6
S. Patil c Miandad b Abbas	84
K. Dev b Mudassar Nazar	35
S. Sharma b Mudassar Nazar	16
S. Kirmani not out	8
R. Shastri not out	3
Extras	15
Total (for seven wickets)	228

## Construction snags likely to delay Africa Games anew

NAIROBI, Kenya, Dec. 17 (AP) — Kenya's plan to host the fourth all-Africa Games here in 1986 — four years behind schedule — is being undermined by delay in the construction of a modern sports complex.

Fears of what would be a third postponement prompted the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa (SCSA) to decide to send a fact-finding mission to the Kenyan capital next month.

Abraham Oria of Nigeria, the council's president, and secretary general Amadou Lamine-Ba of Senegal had planned to come in December but Kenyan authorities, preoccupied by Independence Day celebrations, asked for a one-month postponement.

Kenya has maintained an embarrassed silence over the Games ever since it requested they be pushed back to 1986 at the SCSA's general assembly in Sierra Leone three years ago. Although originally due to be held in 1981, Kenya received the council's sanction to first delay them a year and later four years.

But work on a national sports complex in Nairobi, the Games' proposed site, has been slow despite Chinese aid, and Charles Rubia, Kenya's minister of Works and Housing, said

it would probably not be completed until after 1986. Lack of funds is cited as the project's biggest problem.

The African Games are supposed to be held every four years but they have been late every time since the first competition 17 years ago in Brazzaville, Congo.

Cost estimates have soared since planners originally estimated the Nairobi complex would require the equivalent of \$55 million, of which China had pledged to cover half in a 1980 technical cooperation agreement signed in Peking. "Money is the real problem," said one Kenyan sports official, who declined to be quoted by name.

Kenya has just devalued its currency, the shilling, for the third time in less than two years, which was seen as further adding to the cost. The east African country also is experiencing a severe foreign exchange shortage.

Some observers believed the future of the Nairobi Games may rest of a Chinese decision to increase its soft loan, but Peking's view on the matter has not been made known. Last August, 59 Chinese joined Kenyan construction workers at the site on the north-eastern outskirts of the capital. So far, however, only a fence around the area and temporary dwellings have been erected. An additional 200 Chinese are due in early 1983 to help speed things along.

But sources close to the project have complained that whatever the manpower, construction deadlines will not be met because of a bottleneck at Kenya's Indian Ocean port of Mombasa through which needed equipment is being shipped.

Kenyan officials have pledged to ease congestion at Mombasa and prod local workers to match the output of the Chinese.

The fourth All-Africa Games have been a problem child of the council since the end of the last competition in Algiers in 1978 when no country stepped forward to offer to host the next one. Under SCSA pressure, Kenya agreed in 1979 to take the responsibility.

The council itself has been unable to convene a meeting for two years. Its decision-making biennial general assembly, the 10th, was to have been held last year but never came off. A fifth attempt is being made to organize an executive committee session next month at its headquarters in Yaounde, Cameroon.

The state of uncertainty surrounding the SCSA will no doubt put Oria and Lamine-Ba in a position to seek a firm date on the fourth Games from Kenya to keep the Pan-African sports body alive.

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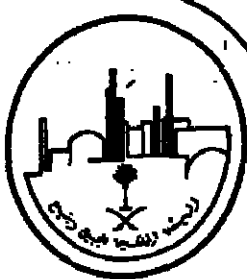
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During the forthcoming twelve month period, the Royal Commission for Jubail & Yanbu intends to solicit competitive proposals for a number of projects at Madinat Al-Jubail Al-Sinaiyah in the following fields:

### 1. CONSTRUCTION

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- Site Development
- Water & Waste Systems
- Power & Telecommunications Systems
- Roadways
- Materials Handling Systems
- General Construction
- Residential Construction

### 2. ARCHITECTS/ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES

### 3. OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE of Camps, Utilities, and Transportation Systems

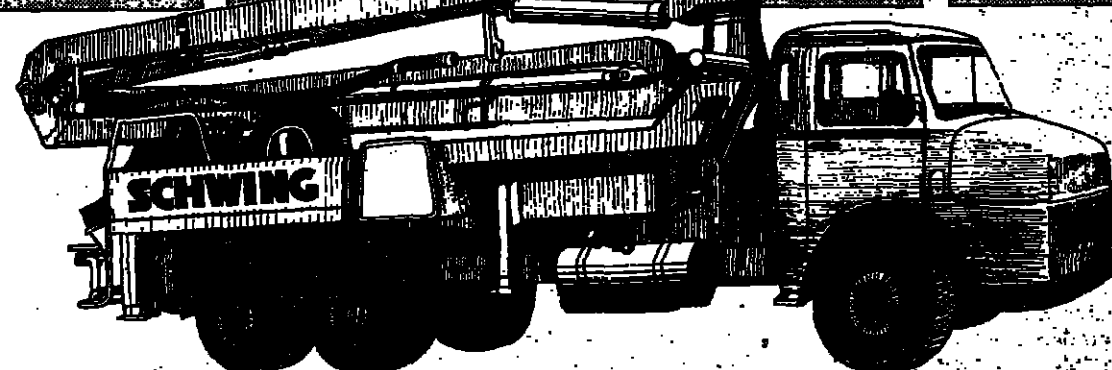
To encourage Saudi companies and establishments' participation in these projects, the Royal Commission has printed a booklet containing all projects intended to be solicited during the current fiscal year which may be obtained from the Procurement Department, Directorate General for Jubail Project at Madinat Al-Jubail Al-Sinaiyah.

Interested parties in these projects may advise the Royal Commission of their interest in the specific contracts. The Royal Commission Reserves the right to invite those it deems capable of executing the specific contract based on their capabilities, potentialities and interests.

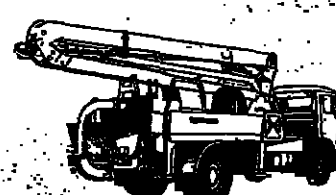
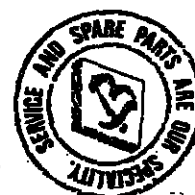
The Royal Commission for Jubail & Yanbu, therefore, urges all companies and establishments interested in the above opportunities to insure that they are currently registered with the Royal Commission, Directorate General for Jubail Project. Registration documents and projects' booklet will be made available upon request from the Procurement Department at the:

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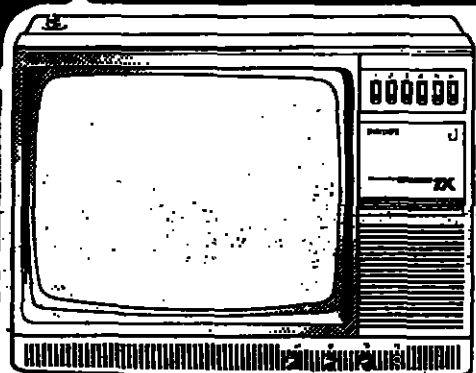


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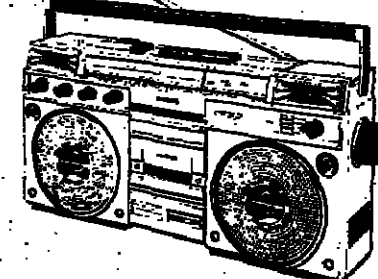
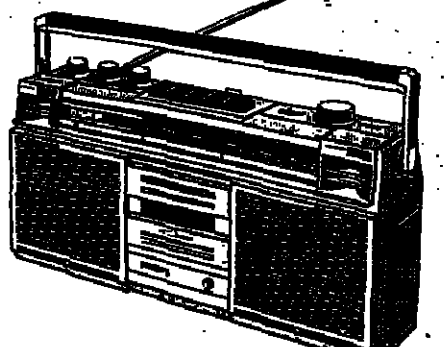
**D7201** Compact radio/cassette combination. Excellent radio reception on MW, SW and FM. Built-in mono cassette recorder and sensitive condenser microphone.



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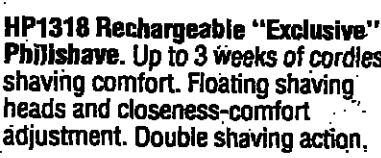
**D8208 DeLuxe** spatial stereo radio cassette recorder. High performance portable with big sound power output. MW, SW and stereo FM radio. Two-way speaker system and built-in microphones. Spatial stereo facility for extra listening enjoyment.



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**HP1602 DeLuxe** Philips shaver. Floating heads and double-action shaving system.





## In third quarter

## U.S. registers \$4b deficit in foreign trade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) — The United States suffered a \$4.2 billion deficit in its foreign trade for the third quarter of this year and appears headed for its first yearly deficit since 1979, government figures have indicated.

Officials said next year almost surely would be worse. The main cause for the July-September shortfall was a jump in the deficit for trade in merchandise alone from \$5.7 billion in the second quarter to \$12.5 billion in the third.

As usual, there was a surplus in trade in services. That surplus rose about \$200 million to just under \$10 billion for the quarter, the Commerce Department report indicated.

There was a modest deficit for all other financial transactions. The nation has had big deficits in merchandise trade every year since 1975. But those were outweighed by surpluses for services and other financial transactions in 1980 and 1981.

Both government and private analysts said services transportation, banking and a wide variety of other business won't be strong enough to balance the huge merchandise

deficit that may well set a record of nearly \$40 billion this year.

Thursday's third-quarter figures known as the balance of payments on the current account includes not only trade in goods and services but various investments and banking deals that send money flowing into and out of the United States. So far this year, the balance shows a deficit of about \$920 million.

In another development, the U.S. Federal Reserve Board announced Thursday United States industry operated at only 67.8 percent of its capacity last month — the lowest since the capacity statistics were started in 1948.

The latest 0.5 percent drop came as no surprise, since the Fed announced earlier this week that November's industrial production had dipped 0.4 percent.

The growth in unused production capacity was highest in the automobile and capital equipment sectors, the Fed said, adding that the steel industry was also continuing its slow-down.

During the 1973-75 recession, U.S. industry operated at no less than 69 percent of its capacity.

## Volkswagen may incur loss

FRANKFURT, Dec. 17 (R) — Volkswagen, Europe's biggest carmaker, predicted that it would make a loss this year for the first time since 1975, as new signs of economic decline emerged in West Germany.

During the first nine months of the year the Volkswagen group, with extensive operations in the United States and Latin America, was 146 million marks (\$60 million) in the red.

The company's forecast of losses for the year as a whole came as the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, said the country's economy had slipped further into recession.

The gross national product, measuring all goods and services produced, fell 1.5 percent in the period from July to September, the third quarterly fall in a row.

Economists say it now looks certain the West German economy will decline by at least one percent in 1982 to the lowest level since 1979. Industrial production alone is now running at a six-year low, and the government expects no growth in the economy again next year.

## Bucharest plans to boost economy

BUCHAREST, Dec. 17 (R) — President Nicolae Ceausescu called on Romanians for greater efforts to help their faltering economy and pledged to push ahead with plans for an export-led economic recovery.

Ceausescu told a national conference of the Romanian Communist Party that there would be no let-up in the current squeeze on imports and he reaffirmed official plans to have Romania's estimated \$10 billion foreign debt by the end of 1985.

He made several allusions to the need for domestic energy conservation, indicating that stringent programs to reduce fuel consumption at home would be continued. Energy consumption, he said, should be cut by 10-15 percent.

President Ceausescu's comments on the economy in his three-hour address suggested that a lean, hard winter lies ahead for the

## U.S. House to vote on Caribbean plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) — The House of Representatives Rules Committee cleared the way for a floor vote on President Ronald Reagan's Caribbean Basin trade program, but opponents won the right to offer amendments on behalf of U.S. tuna and tobacco industries.

Representatives of the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, U.S. possessions in the Caribbean, opposed the Caribbean Basin bill on the grounds they would be damaged by duty-free treatment of tuna and by other provisions.

The bill is the second half of Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative. The first part, \$350 million in direct aid to 28 countries, has been enacted.

## Tin export quota to stay unchanged

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP) — The International Tin Council decided to keep tin exports in the first quarter of 1983 at 23,200 metric tons, unchanged from the quarter before.

Inside this amount, however, there have been slight adjustments in individual export entitlements: these are: Australia 2,241 metric tons, Indonesia 5,825 tons, Malaysia 9,621 tons, Nigeria 385 tons, Thailand 4,775 tons and Zaire 353 tons.

The council's communiqué, issued at the end of the council's 3rd session under the 6th world tin pact, said: "... The council further called upon producing countries to spread their exports over the control period so that exports in any one month did not exceed one-third of their permissible tonnage."

What the communiqué did not contain were two items which took up most of the council's three-day session. Delegates said that one was the discrepancy in prices, owing to foreign exchange fluctuations, of the Penang price and that on the London Metal exchange.

Prices in London are lower than those in Penang. The buffer stock manager, however, has to keep the underpinning price above the ITC's floor price officially spelt out in Malaysian dollars.

However, he is inclined to buy in London where the tin is cheaper so as not to incur any losses when he sells it. The council found that this was inevitable and no special action was called for, delegate sources said.

The second point which caused some discussion was Indonesia's application to be allowed to stockpile 10,000 metric tons of tin ore concentrates at home. This stockpile is being caused by export controls which are restricting exports but not production.

## Japanese zippers dominate global marts

KUROBE, Japan Dec. 17 (AP) — Although 5,000 people are said to work here in three shifts, hardly a soul is in sight at the main factory complex of Yoshida Kogyo (YKK), the world's largest maker of zippers.

A ride on electric carts through the 330-acre (120-hectare) labyrinth of factory buildings reveals an overwhelming array of industrial robots and automated assemblers, all churning away unattended, making zippers.

Zippers may not be as glamorous as Japan's automobiles, hi-fi equipment and computer hardware, but they have given YKK a fast hold on success.

What began in 1934 when few employees using hand-powered machines is now a multinational giant with factories in 37 countries and production lines that epitomize the industrial prowess that has made Japan an economic superpower.

Now unopposed in Japan, YKK has captured 25 percent of the world zipper market. This year it estimates it will have total sales of \$2.5 billion and produce 1.9 million kilometers of zipper.

"That's long enough to go to the moon and back two-and-a-half times," boasts Tadao Yoshida, YKK's 74-year-old president and founder.

From his headquarters in Kurobe, on the Japan Sea about 159 miles (255 kilometers) west of Tokyo, Yoshida has built an empire he claims is based on his golden-rule business philosophy, which he calls "the cycle of goodness."

"We think of capital as a loan," Yoshida says in his sandy voice. "And everybody in the company takes part in managing it."

The idea is not a revolutionary one in Japan, where most companies are heavily financed by banks and the debt-to-equity ratio often runs as high as 7 to 3. But YKK debt financing also involves circumventing the banks for a considerable chunk of its cash.

In a profit sharing plan, employees return at least 10 percent of their wages to the company and half of their annual bonuses. But it

## With plants run by robots

## Japanese zippers dominate global marts

is not compulsory, however as many as 90 percent of YKK's 14,500 Japanese workers in six plants and numerous offices throughout the country participate in the plan. They are paid interest by YKK that is competitive with banking accounts. They eventually receive stock options in the company.

Yoshikatsu Sasaki, a spokesman at YKK's Tokyo office, said that as of March this year employees had invested 9 billion yen (\$36 million) in the company and owned 45 percent of its stock, valued at 5.6 billion yen (\$22.4 million).

YKK's phenomenal success is due in large part to sticking with a proven product. Yoshida bitterly recalls the time in the late 1960s when YKK was poised to break into the textile industry with the formidable productive capacity it developed around zipper tapes — the cloth attached to the zipper chain.

Ministry of International Trade and Indus-

## Papandreou lays stress on austerity

ATHENS, Dec. 17 (R) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, in a televised address to the nation, called on workers to accept the need for an austere incomes policy in 1983.

The Socialist prime minister also promised that any drop in living standards suffered by workers next year would be fully made up to them at the start of 1984.

He said Greece needed higher productivity and technological progress if its goods were to become competitive, and unemployment, which he estimated Thursday night at seven to eight percent, were to fall.

"Structural changes in the economy will require patience and persistence as well as close cooperation between people and government," Papandreou said.

Under the 1983 incomes policy, which parliament made mandatory for private firms Thursday, workers' wages are to lag behind the inflation rate for the first eight months.

Papandreou made clear that the government intended to continue its policy of taking

try (MITI) officials, however, quickly warned Yoshida off, fearing YKK would devastate the already depressed textile industry with its productive might.

Yoshida's only other attempt at diversification was to go into aluminum production. Sales of aluminum materials — 99 percent occurring in Japan — are listed at 270 billion yen (about \$1 billion) and have long surpassed domestic zipper revenues. But while YKK's profits are secret, the fastener industry worldwide appears to be its bread and butter.

Yoshida says he has successfully skirted trade friction over the years by establishing plants overseas rather than flooding foreign markets with his cheaper and better zippers. He employs 8,500 workers abroad and he says YKK never takes profit out of a country that is more than that necessary to repay the "interest" on his "loans."

## Papandreou lays stress on austerity

over any firms that are deeply indebted to state banks and "socializing" them — setting up boards that include local government officials and workers' representatives, to run them. He said a new state enterprise grouping socialized firms would be created early next year.

## EEC seeks urgent talks with Turkey

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17 (R) — The European Economic Community has called an emergency meeting with Turkey to seek an explanation of the Ankara government's imposition of duties on a range of Common Market iron and steel exports, officials have said.

Turkey imposed a 15 percent levy on 45 community products Monday in a move officials here believe was in response to Common Market import restrictions on Turkish textiles.

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MAISTROS	20	30-12-82	USA
RUBENS	21	10-01-83	USA

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## As panel parleys open

## Oteiba hopeful of OPEC accord

VIENNA, Dec. 17 (AP) — OPEC's market monitoring committee opened a day-long meeting Friday in an effort to find compromises that will smooth over differences in the oil body.

The meeting coincides with warnings from the United Arab Emirates that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could collapse unless its 13 members reach agreement at their year-end ministerial session, which opens here Sunday.

Speaking to reporters shortly after arriving in Vienna, U.A.E. Oil Minister Mana said Oteiba, the committee chairman, also said the problems facing OPEC were serious ones. "We hope to be able to ease the market problems," he said, adding "there is no magical solution." "Some countries will have to make sacrifices," added OPEC Secretary General Marc Ngema in an interview with Austrian radio.

The monitoring committee will review the price-and-supply situation on world oil markets, and make recommendations for the full ministerial session.

Industry analysts say the committee may propose increasing the OPEC's overall production ceiling, now set at 17.5 million barrels a day but ignored by some member countries.

Despite a continued glut on worldwide oil markets this year, some OPEC members have broken OPEC's agreement by cutting prices and boosting output in an effort to increase sales.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:30 p.m. Thursday	Transit
Saudi Dirham	9.10
Bahamian Dollar	9.13
Belgian Franc (1,000)	72.45
Canadian Dollar	29.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	143.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	129.50
French Franc (100)	3.25
East German Mark (100)	93.25
French Franc (100)	50.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)	35.37
Indian Rupee (100)	6.25
Italian Lira (100)	24.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.67
Jordanian Dinar	11.88
Kuwaiti Dinar	87.95
Lebanese Lira (100)	54.63
Moroccan Dirham (100)	28.10
Pakistan Rupee (100)	5.62
Philippine Peso (100)	93.50
Pound Sterling	160.20
Qatari Riyal (100)	30.20
Singapore Dollar (100)	168.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	60.25
Sri Lanka Rupee (100)	3.45
Syrian Lira (1,000)	75.30
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.30
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.10

Selling Price Buying Price  
Gold kg. 49,000 48,800  
10 Tola bar 5,715 5,675  
Ounce 1,252 1,195  
The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Cabinet St., Tel. 6476194, Jeddah.

OPEC sources said Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti met privately earlier Friday with Mallam Yahya Dikko, the Nigerian minister, in what was the first of many expected behind-the-scenes negotiations before the start of Sunday's meeting.

In Abu Dhabi, the UAE government-run news agency warned that unless the OPEC ministers overcome their differences the Vienna meeting, OPEC will suffer badly.

The Friday session was chaired by Oteiba, and included Calderon and Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto.

Iran and Iraq, both in need of money to finance their border war, are expected to seek

## Mexico set to tide over crisis

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (R) — International banks have responded favorably to a Mexican request for a \$5 billion loan which would signal a breakthrough in efforts to solve the country's crisis, monetary sources have said.

The sources said Thursday the banking community's response was likely to pave the way for the executive board of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to approve a \$3.84 billion loan agreement at a meeting in Washington next week.

Mexico, which is also seeking to reschedule about a quarter of its \$80 billion external debt, would impose economic austerity measures under the terms of the IMF accord.

Banking sources said a deadline for more than 1,000 creditor banks to make commitments to the loan passed Wednesday night without all having done so, but they added that this did not appear to be a setback.

They said the deadline was missed because of the logistical problems involved in marshaling so many banks around the world and in collating their responses.

"It's a giant undertaking," an official of one major bank said. "The responses are likely to be finally tallied by early next week."

NEW YORK, (AP) — The Japan Steel Information Center here denied American charges that Japanese steelmakers had diverted steel exports from Europe to the United States and that they were involved in other practices harmful to the U.S. steel industry. The center said the U.S. steel industry had brought similar charges in the past but that the U.S. government rejected them in 1978 for lack of proof.

LONDON, (AP) — A revival in the current poor level of dry-cargo freight rates is unlikely before late 1983, with surplus shipping capacity expected until late 1984 or early 1985, it was forecast here. This will obviate any short-term requirement for additional new tonnage according to the latest review from terminal operators, the research arm of London-based shipbrokers, Eggar Forrester.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — China and the

an increase in their production quotas at the ministerial session.

OPEC imposed its first-ever quota system in March, but it broke down last summer when ministers could not agree whether to extend the ceilings.

Since then, Venezuela, Libya, Iran and others began producing above their agreed-upon quotas. Subroto Thursday estimated current overall production for the cartel was "slightly more than 19 million barrels a day."

Meanwhile, analysts said there was a growing chance OPEC would mend its differences and avoid a price war as ministers gathered for their year-end pricing conference.

A 13-member advisory group of leading creditor banks, which has been working closely with the Mexican government on the country's new financial plan, was receiving telex messages from other banks and tallying regional totals.

The monetary and banking sources said it appeared that the total funds committed would be near, though perhaps not exactly equal to, the \$5 billion target.

IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere had told the banks that he would not recommend that the fund's board approve Mexico's IMF loan unless banks assured him they would provide adequate funding. In addition to the bank loan, he has asked other official bodies to put up \$2 billion in 1983. He said that without the new money, Mexico would not be able to meet the economic conditions imposed in the IMF accord.

De Larosiere had sought commitments by Wednesday. But monetary sources said Thursday the IMF was being flexible about the deadline and was aware of the positive responses which were coming in to the loan request.

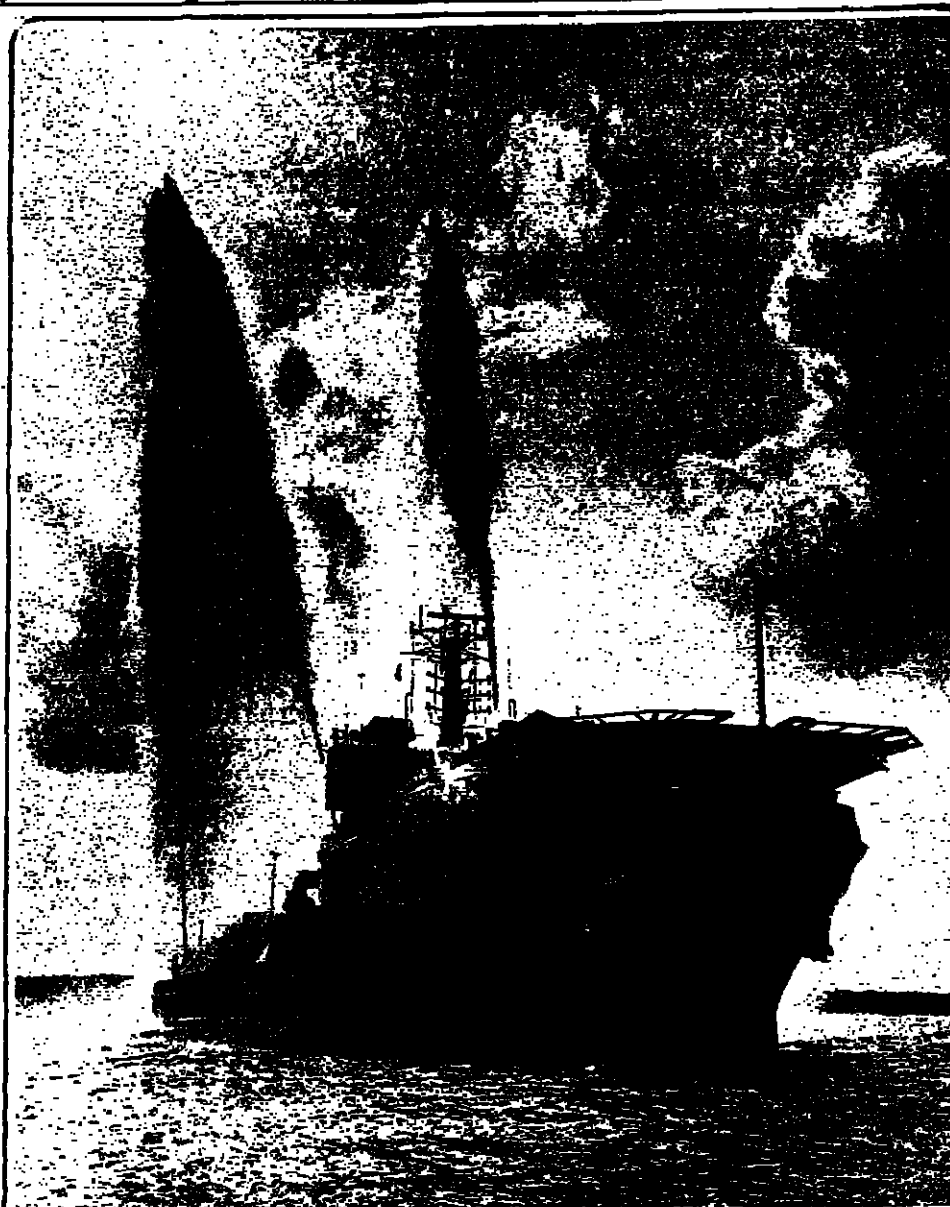
## BRIEFS

United States will start negotiations next June on a treaty covering investments, it was announced here. The treaty would mainly be intended to foster U.S. investment in China, officials explained after the meeting of the joint Sino-American economic committee.

The three-day session was presided over by Chinese Finance Minister Wang Bingqian and U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. OSLO, (AP) — Norway has decided to challenge intense international campaigning against the country's whaling policy, the newspaper *Aftenposten* has said. In a first step, Norway has appointed an American lawyer to lobby in the United States for the views put forward by the Norwegian government and the Federation of Fishermen.

MANAMA, (AP) — Bahrain chalked up satisfactory growth in national revenue this year despite a difficult world economic environment, the state's emir, Sheikh Issa bin Salman, Al-Khalifa, has said. In an address to mark his country's National Day, Sheikh Issa said that Bahrain had begun to implement its four-year economic and social development program. He added that some \$1.3 billion had been allocated to the country's industry over the past 10 years.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Iraq can buy \$210 million worth of U.S. grain next year under a credit arrangement agreed by the U.S. Agriculture Department, Guarantees have been granted covering the purchase of wheat for \$120 million, rice for \$80 million and fodder for \$10 million.



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## Gold surges

## Dollar rates shed gains

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell on European exchanges in trading Friday in what dealers said was reaction to the large American trade deficit. The dollar's weakness helped push gold higher.

Dealers pointed to Thursday's announcement of third-quarter imbalance in U.S. trade payments of \$4.23 billion. This indicated the U.S. currency was overvalued, the dealers said.

The only exception to the dollar's weakness was in London, where the British pound was losing ground. Sterling was quoted at \$1.6183, compared with 1.6200 on Thursday.

## Casio unveils 'smallest' TV set

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (AP) — Casio Computer Co. has unveiled what it calls the world's smallest pocket television set, to be put on the market in June 1983.

The black-and-white television weighs 350 grams (12.35 oz.) and measuring 8.0x11.8x2.6 cm. It has a 4.1x5.4 cm screen.

The miniature television can be run on household power, a rechargeable battery and a car battery. It also has an external antenna connection terminal and an ear-phone jack.

## U.K. inflation dips to 6.3% in November

LONDON, Dec. 17 (R) — Britain's inflation rate fell last month to 6.3 percent, its lowest level for more than 10 years, the employment ministry said Friday.

The year-on-year increase in prices slipped from 6.8 percent and Employment Minister Norman Tebbit forecast that lower mortgage rates would bring further falls to below six percent early next year.

He told a news conference that inflation, the Conservative government's top concern, was now one percentage point lower than the average in the non-Communist industrialized countries.

But he added: "There is still some way to go to match the U.S., West Germany and Japan." "The policies which have given us this success must be maintained. Pay settlements are the key to keeping prices down."

The November figure was the lowest since July 1972. A year ago the rate was 12 percent, and in August 1975 it touched its highest point of 26.9 percent.

## Bonn, Paris rebut market rumors

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17 (R) — West Germany and France Friday firmly denied widespread rumors on foreign exchange markets that they planned to realign their currencies in the European Monetary System (EMS).

West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg told Reuters ahead of a meeting of European Economic Community finance ministers that the mark would not be revalued and that there would be no discussion of an EMS realignment at Friday's talks. "The mark is a strong currency but it does not need to be revalued," he said. "There will be no discussion of an EMS realignment."

Stoltenberg's views were echoed by French Finance Minister Jacques Delors. The franc has been under strong speculative attack in the system, in which eight community currencies float within fixed limits.

## U.K. stands firm on refunds issue

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17 (R) — Britain Friday insisted that a \$850 million refund on its payments to the European Economic Community's 1982 budget must be paid by the end of the year, despite the opposition of the European Parliament.

British officials said Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe told a meeting of community finance ministers that other governments must stick to the deal made in October to pay this year.

The European Parliament Thursday threw out the proposals to pay the cash, but the British officials said Sir Geoffrey was urging the other members of the 10-nation community to find alternative means to repay Britain.

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Asphalting pavement and lighting of Najran	227	5,000	Jan. 15
Directorate of Health Affairs, Hail Region	Catering for Hail Hospital, 1403-4	—	500	Jan. 8
Interior Ministry, College of Internal Security Forces	Setting up a training hall	—	4,000	Dec. 18
University of Petroleum and Minerals	Maintenance of campus gardens	—	250	Dec. 15
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Supervision of Tabuk beautification project	229	1,000	Jan. 4
	Filling-in of low lying areas in Rafia (Third time)	2/230	500	Jan. 16

## PORTS AUTHORITY

## JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

## SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

## IST RABI AL AWWAL 1403/16TH DECEMBER 1982

## 1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Seabome	Al Tawi	Milk/Trucks/Gen.	14.12.82
4.	Ibn Sina	Kanoo	Contrs/Gen/Steel	14.12.82
6.	Giorgis	Kanoo	Containers/Rice	10.12.82
7.	Sarmira	Abdullah	Contrs/Gen.	13.12.82
11.	Cosin Mediterranean	S.N.I.	Contrs/Gen.	13.12.82
11.	Hugo Oldendorf	O.C.E.	Reefers	14.12.82
12.	Chion Med	A.E.T.	Containers	14.12.82
14.	Epirionidis	O.C.E.	Apples/Pears	14.12.82
15.	Nordsund	Alfira	Gen/Vehs.	14.12.82
16.	Al Khames II	Abdullah	Contrs	6.12.82
17.	Istari	O.Trade	Steel/Pipes/Gen.	5.12.82
18.	Zeus — 1	Roloco	Bulk Cement	5.12.82
19.	Strinda	Alasab	Bulk Cement	5.12.82
20.	Recalade Light	Al Rawi	Bagged Barley	4.12.82
23.	Morior Bay	S.C.S.A.	Containers	6.12.82
24.	Kawab One	Sar	Beef/Chicken/Fruit	5.12.82
25.	Saudi Eagle	M.E.S.A.	Sugar/General	2.12.82
26.	Atica Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefers	29.11.82
28.	Paganiacos Gulf	Altwail	Wheat/Rice/Contrs.	25.11.82
31.	Carough	Al Tawi	Cars/Gen.	1.12.82
34.	Ming Hope	Mincio	Contrs.	6.12.82
35.	Khudzhnik Repin	A.E.T.	Containers	7.12.82
36.	Mieczyslaw Kalinowski	Attar	Contrs.	7.12.82
37.	Villa Du Havre	Shobolahi	Containers	5.12.82
38.	Maldive Sea	O.Trade	Tobacco/Steel/Gen.	4.12.82

## KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

## SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

## 13.1403/16.12.1982 CHANGES OF THE PAST 24 HOURS

## 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

No.	Vessel Name	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
1.	Desdemonia	Gulf	Wheat/Soya Bean	11.12.82
5.	Katori Maru	UEP	General	3.12.82
11.	Belorisk	Al Tawi	Bagged Barley	2.12.82
12.	Africa Maru	AET	Gen/Contrs.	5.12.82
13.	Gold Cloud	Orr	General	5.12.82
14.	Saudi Sunrise	Orr	General	4.12.82
16.	Oriental Venus	Selta	Bagged Rice	1.12.82
17.	Barakath	Orr	General	1.12.82
19.	Wah Hing	Gosaibi	General	3.12.82
24.	Maynagit	Orr	Gen/Cont.	6.12.82
26.	Ibn Al Adani	Kanoo	Containers	6.12.82
28.	Clara Clausen	Kanoo	Live Stock	6.12.82
29.	Kaderbekah	SEA	Rice/Gen.	5.12.82
31.	Ionio	UEP	Barley	23.11.82

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KUWAIT EXPRESS	02	12-01-83	Europe

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SAUDI DAMMAM (Dammam)	20-12-82	General	Europe
SAUDI DAMMAM (Jubail)	22-12-82	General	Europe
SAUDI JAMAL	21-12-82	General	Europe

## RECENT SAILINGS

VESSEL NAME	ARRIVED	SAILED	CARGO	FROM
SAUDI TAJ	27-11-82	02-12-82	General	Europe
MALDIVE NEIGHBOUR	28-11-82	03-12-82	Maize	Far East
BARAKATH (Jubail)	30-11-82	02-12-82	General	Europe
BARAKATH (Dammam)	02-12-82	09-12-82	General	Europe
GOLD CLOUD	05-12-82	07-12-82	General	Karachi
BALDER JIANGCHOW	10-12-82	10-12-82	General	Brazil
SAUDI SUNRISE	04-12-82	08-12-82	General	Europe
MARJAN	08-12-82	13-12-82	General	Bombay

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Set 20" (3-System)	2250	1900	* Amplifier 2440	389	360	* 35 W	95	85
(Remote Control) 90-240V			* TUNER 2461	456	410	* 20 W	72	65
50/60 H Tristandard								
Set 27" (3-System)	3100	2500	Loudspeakers			* Radio Cassette		
(Remote Control) 90-240V			* 200 W	930	837	Recorder 6600	645	580
50/60H Tristandard			* 150 W	920	820	* Radio Stereo Cassette		
Hi-Fi Performance Line:			* 130 W	662	595	Recorder 3600	396	355
* Cassette Deck 8025	1522	1370	* 100 W	321	290	* Stereo Cassette Headphone		
* Integrated Amplifier 8045	1180	1062	* 80 W	292	263	(JOGGER 810)	220	180
* TUNER 8065	1109	1000	* 70 W	618	556	* Outdoor German (Antenna)	80	75
						* Indoor German (Antenna)	75	50

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Riyadh - Airport Street facing Military College, Tel: 4781659, Talateen St. - Olaya near Banda, Tel: 4657887.  
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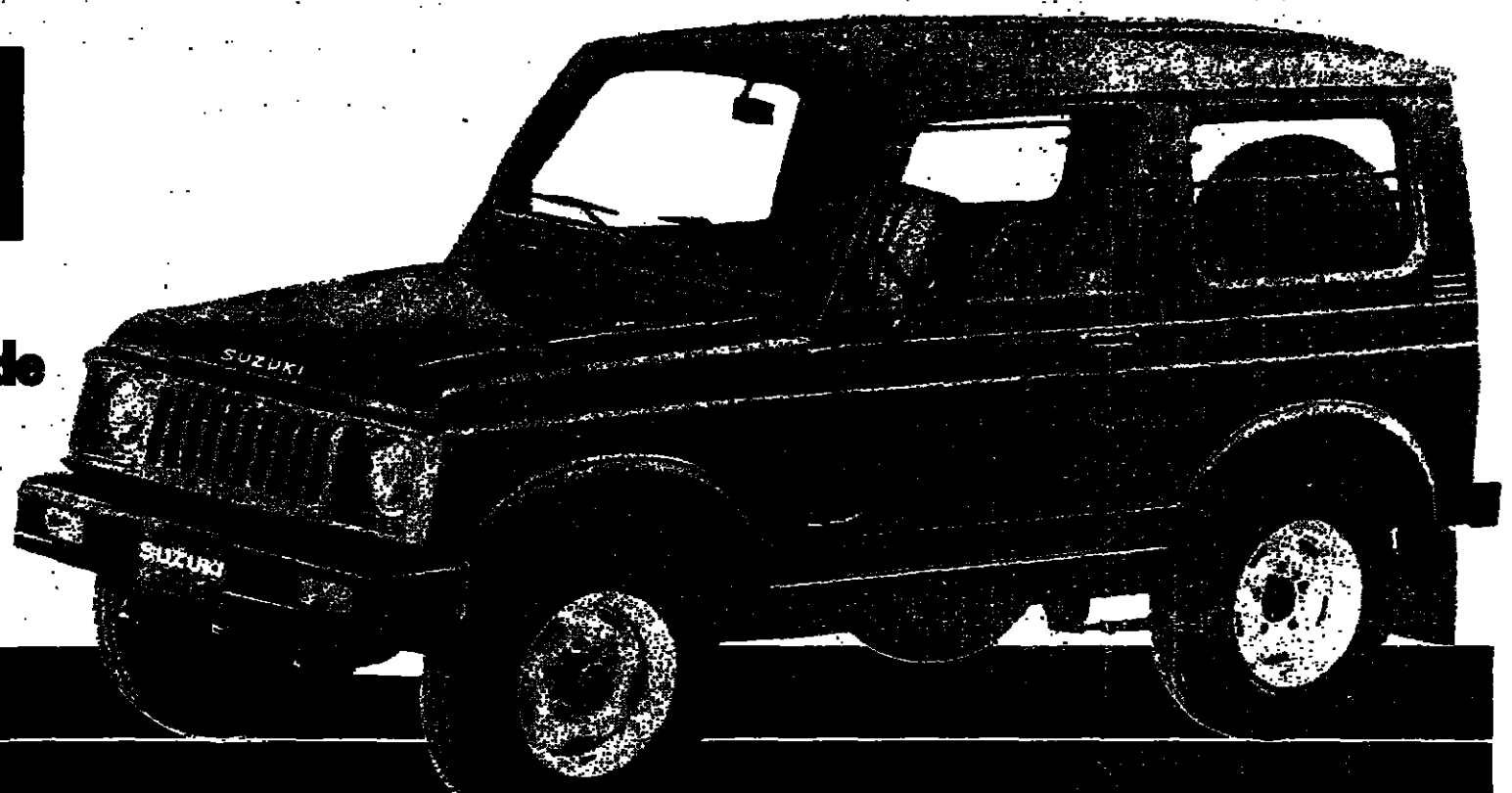
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## Parliament obliges by voting Kohl out

BONN, Dec. 17 (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl intentionally lost a vote of confidence in parliament Friday after his Christian Democratic Party abstained at his request.

The vote was 218 against the chancellor, with 8 votes for him and 248 abstentions. Kohl had arranged in advance to lose the confidence vote so that he could then ask President Karl Carstens to dissolve parliament and call early elections.

Kohl came to power Oct. 1 promising early elections next spring. Short of resigning from



Chancellor Helmut Kohl

## KGB chief gets minister's post

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (R) — KGB security police chief Vitaly Fedorchuk was appointed to head the Soviet Interior Ministry Friday in a high-level reshuffle of Soviet security organs, Tass news agency reported.

Fedorchuk, head of the KGB since May, replaced Nikolai Shchekolov, a close associate of the late President Leonid Brezhnev, as minister on internal affairs. The new head of the KGB will be Viktor Chebrikov, until now one of two first deputies to Fedorchuk.

Fedorchuk is believed to be a close associate of Brezhnev's successor Yuri Andropov, who headed the KGB for 15 years until May. The KGB is responsible for guarding Soviet borders, foreign intelligence and counterespionage, and for investigating serious crime, including political offenses.

The Ministry of Internal Affairs (MVD) is in charge of the uniformed Soviet police and of most criminal investigations. It also handles all questions concerning residence permits, passports and foreign travel.

the chancellorship, losing a confidence vote was the only constitutional way the chancellor could ask Carstens to call the elections.

By going the confidence vote route, Kohl will be able to campaign for the spring elections as the incumbent chancellor, an advantage he would have lost had he resigned. Kohl grinned broadly as the vote was announced, and his supporters cheered.

The vote followed hours of debate and a half-hour speech by Kohl in which he insisted that arranging to lose the confidence vote was constitutional and necessary to have elections on March 6, before their regularly scheduled date of 1984.

"All parties represented in the German Bundestag (parliament) want new elections. By far the greater majority of our citizens want also new elections. I am convinced that the desired new elections are necessary — to bring into order the state budget, to create jobs and reinvigorate the economy..." Kohl said.

His opponents said they too favored new elections, but said Kohl should have resigned to bring them about rather than going through the "constitutionally questionable" route of arranging to lose a confidence vote.

"We want new elections, but damage to the constitution should not be allowed," said deputy Helga Schuchardt. She was a member of the Free Democrat Party but resigned after her party abandoned a coalition with former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and voted with conservatives in parliament to elect Kohl Chancellor on Oct. 1.

Both Mrs. Schuchardt and former Chancellor Willy Brandt, Social Democrat, said Kohl, a Christian Democrat, should resign if he wants new elections. "If you want new elections, it would have been best if you had taken the constitutionally trouble-free way — resignation," Brandt said.

"If we can do this today, any government in the future despite the constitution can complete the tasks it wants to do and then call new elections," Brandt said.

The specter of frequent elections is distasteful to West Germans because of their history between the two world wars, when in 13 years they were called to the polls eight times. The political chaos in this period, known as the Weimar era, helped fuel the rise of Adolf Hitler, who took advantage of the warring party factions to come to power legally.

After World War II, the authors of the West German constitution, seeking to avoid a repetition of Weimar, decided that elections should be held every four years unless the chancellor finds himself without a majority in parliament.

Kohl's critics are saying that by arranging to lose the confidence vote, he is making it look as though he does not have a majority in parliament, although in reality he has, and is therefore manipulating the constitution just to get early elections. Carstens has 21 days to decide whether to call the new elections, which Kohl wants held on March 6.



MASSIVE RALLY: At least 100,000 anti-government protesters demanding return to democracy Thursday crowd the historic Plaza in Buenos Aires where the governmental palace is situated.

## Giant rally condemns Argentine army rule

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17 (AP) — More than 100,000 Argentines jammed this capital's main square Thursday to shout their disgust with the military regime and urge the generals to speed up their promised retreat from government.

A mass march through the city center was peaceful, but the rally in the Plaza de Mayo culminated in violent clashes between police and youthful demonstrators.

The federal police said late Thursday that one man, an unidentified civilian, died of gunshot wounds in the disturbances following the march. The police communique said 30 civilians and 35 police were injured and 120 persons were arrested.

"March for democracy," an event sponsored by a coalition of five political parties and backed by virtually all partisan and union organizations, was by far the largest anti-government demonstration since the armed forces seized power in a March 1976 coup.

Peronists — followers of the late army strongman turned President Juan Peron — radicals, Socialists, Communists and a dozen other parties participated in the march. Human rights organizations, labor federations, civic and cultural groups joined in the chants condemning the regime.

"The military dictatorship is going to fall," they chanted, as well as "liberty" and "firing squads for all the military men who sold out the nation."

The privately-owned news agency Dyn estimated the crowd at 110,000. A police communique put the number at 25,000.

Before the violent incidents, the ten-block march and the subsequent rally in the Plaza had a festive air, with vendors selling ice cream and sky-blue and white Argentine flags beneath partly sunny late spring skies.

Organizers of the march presented a document in the Plaza calling for the regime to hand power to elected authorities no later than Oct. 12, 1983.

The government of President Gen. Reynaldo Bignone has promised elections in the last four months of 1983, with power handed over before the following March.

The document, signed by representatives of the five parties in the coalition, also called for the repeal of the 8-year-old state of siege, which granted emergency powers to the executive branch, and it called for allowing unrestricted union activity and liberty for some 250 political prisoners.

## Ankara seeks extradition

## Arrested Turk denies plot against pope

SOFIA, Dec. 17 (AFP) — Turkish shopkeeper Bekir Celenk, accused of paying money to the man convicted of trying to assassinate Pope John Paul II, Friday denied any involvement in the affair.

"I had no part in the plot against the pope," Celenk, being held by Bulgarian authorities, said at a press conference here. "If I was involved... I would not have stayed in Europe. I would have left for Asia or another continent."

Celenk has been accused of paying off Mehmet Ali Agca, serving a life sentence in Italy for the assassination attempt. He said at the press conference that he was prepared to go to Rome to argue his innocence before investigating Judge Ilario Martella "if the Bulgarian authorities permit it," and "if I am

given guarantees that I will not be arrested on my arrival in Rome."

A report received in Vienna said the Bulgarian prosecutor had invited Judge Martella to come to Sofia, and had offered his assistance in the investigation.

In Rome Friday, the English language newspaper, *Daily American*, said Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu had been informed in April 1981, by Romanian diplomats in Sofia, of a Bulgarian plan to assassinate the pope, and that he sought to dissuade Sofia authorities. Quoting "Romanian diplomats who recently arrived in Europe to renegotiate Romania's external debt," the paper said Bulgarian authorities replied to President Ceausescu that his information was unfounded.

Meanwhile, Turkey formally requested the extradition from Bulgaria of Bekir Celenk, who is also wanted by the Italian police, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Ankara.

He said Turkey had also asked Bulgaria to "furnish explanations for the reasons behind Celenk's arrest and to keep him under detention until a decision was reached on the extradition request."

The 49-year-old Celenk, accused by Turkish authorities of being the man behind most of the arms and narcotics smuggling in Turkey, allegedly offered three million German marks (\$one million) to Agca to shoot the pope.

Celenk escaped from Turkey after the military coup of September, 1980. Authorities threatened on several occasions to strip him of his nationality unless he turned himself in. Officials here could not say whether or not the threat was actually carried out. If Celenk lost his nationality, the request for his extradition would not be accepted by Bulgarian authorities.

## U.S. Air Force gets Cruises

ROME, New York, Dec. 17 (AP) The Cruise missile became a part of the U.S. Air Force Arsenal, with Griffiss Air Force base the first to get the nuclear weapon that flies at tree-top level.

Beginning Thursday, some of the 16 B-52 bombers in the 416th bombardment wing will carry a half-dozen of the missiles under each wing — the first of what eventually will be a 200-plane force which could launch a strike at the Soviet Union on 10 minutes' notice.

The air-launched Cruise missile program also is targeted for seven other bases of the Strategic Air Command.

Dr. Irwin Redlener of Utica, a spokesman for the 30,000-member Physicians for Social Responsibility, said displaying the missile at Griffiss was a local tragedy and a move calculated to goad the Soviets into extending the arms race.

"In the event of war, this area would be saturated with nuclear weapons, and it would become essentially uninhabitable and unsurvivable," he said Wednesday.

Proponents say the missiles, which fly at 804 kph, can hit targets with computer-controlled accuracy from up to 2,413-kilometers away. The USSR has no Cruise missiles.

Cruise missiles cost about \$one million a piece and carry a 300-kiloton bomb with an explosive force 15 times greater than the one dropped on Hiroshima, Japan. The terrain-following Cruise missile is designed to strike targets inside the Soviet Union from beyond the range of Russian defenses, flying under the Soviet radar.

The Cruise figures heavily in Pentagon planning. In addition to the air force, the navy plans to buy thousands of Cruise missiles and put them on a variety of ships, including the newly renovated World War II battleships. In addition, the United States plans to deploy more than 400 nuclear-tipped Cruise missiles in Europe along with Pershing II missiles, starting next year.

## Filipino newsmen trial opens

MANILA, Dec. 17 (R) — An opposition newspaper editor and nine of his staff were accused of mounting a vilification campaign against Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos when their trial on charges of subversion opened here Friday.

Jose Burgos, editor-publisher of the tabloid *We Forum*, and his staff, including four columnists, have already pleaded not guilty to the charges, which carry a maximum penalty of death. The first prosecution witness, Col. Balbino Diego of the presidential security command, said in an affidavit that *We Forum* "has consistently incited the people to rise in arms against the government through its slanted news reporting and its regular columns."

The campaign against the president was meant to "prepare the way for a violent takeover by creating hatred against the government," he said. The accused were put under house arrest on Wednesday, after being held in military detention since a raid on the newspaper's offices on Dec. 7. The newspaper, which published three times a week, has not appeared since the raid.

Col. Diego said the *We Forum* group was linked with a United States-based anti-government organization called the Movement for a Free Philippines (MFP). He quoted seized documents which he said made it appear that "a news organ has been established to carry out the propaganda aspects of the MFP to destabilize and overthrow the government."

There were jeers in the crowded courtroom as the prosecution began presenting its case. The trial will resume Monday.

## Pole gets death penalty

WARSAW, Dec. 17 (R) — Poland's former ambassador to Japan, Zdzislaw Ruraz, has been sentenced to death in his absence for high treason by a Warsaw military court, the official news agency PAP said Friday. The court also confiscated all his property, PAP said.

## Madrid talks adjourn

MADRID, Dec. 17 (AFP) — The Helsinki follow-up Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) Friday agreed to adjourn until Feb. 8 after making no progress since reconvening early in November. The conference groups 35 delegations representing all Europe minus Albania plus the United States and Canada.

The conference resumed on Nov. 9 after a suspension of eight months. During their latest session the 35 countries discussed a draft final document presented by neutral and nonaligned nations. No progress was recorded but the debate was less acrimonious than in the earlier session.

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Bangkok	20	68	30	86	Miami	23	73
Belrut	11	52	16	61	Montreal	0	32
Belgrade	7	45	18	64	Moscow	2	36
Berlin	2	36	4	39	New York	11	52
Buenos Aires	15	59	29	84	Nicosia	8	46
Cairo	10	50	18	64	Olelo	7	49
Caracas	15	66	28	82	Paris	5	41
Chicago	1	25	1	30	Peking	-3	27
Copenhagen	1	34	6	43	Perth	18	64
Dublin	-1	30	4	39	Rio de Janeiro	22	72
Frankfurt	2	36	12	54	Rome	4	39
Geneva	5	41	12	54	San Francisco	11	52
Helsinki	2	28	3	37	Seoul	-5	23
Hong Kong	11	52	16	61	Singapore	24	75
Jakarta	22	72	31	88	Stockholm	1	34
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	Sydney	19	66
Lisbon	11	52	15	59	Taipei	13	55
London	4	39	7	45	Tokyo	7	45
Los Angeles	9	48	23	73	Toronto	0	32
Madrid	1	34	12	54	Vancouver	6	43
					Vienna	13	55

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# arab news

'B' section

## word watch

By Howard Dana Shaw

**Fast moving dictionaries:** A western college announced a course in culinary art. G.K.H. heard the announcement and writes to ask us if it's now acceptable to pronounce the word CULL-i-nary. Says her Webster's Collegiate calls it KEW-li-nary.

Well, we don't make the rules, but we checked it out with five modern dictionaries and here's the score. One says KEW. Four say either way, and three of those indicate that KEW is more common.

The one that shows CULL as the more common, however, is Webster's New Collegiate (1980). So evidently that dictionary changed its mind between editions.

What's a body to do? You can't keep buying dictionaries. This word is like hundreds of others that can well be pronounced either of two ways (sometimes three). If enough people, educated or not, begin to say a word in a new or different way, it will ordinarily find its way into the dictionaries.

**Culinary**, if you're interested, comes from a Latin word *culina* meaning kitchen. It's related to *coquina*.

**Fact or fiction?** Here's a little problem of grammar a reader brings up. "If he (was, were?) my son, I'd tell him." Which word is correct?

Do you say "supposing she was taller" or

"Supposing she were taller?"

In simple language, the everyday answer is: say either one; but if you want to be strictly correct, say *were*.

This is what the grammarians love to call the "subjunctive mood." Let's just call it "conditional" because we are talking about a situation that's imaginary or possible, but not a fact.

If he really was my son (in fact) that would be different. He is not, so I express it as a contingent non-fact which, to be proper, calls for the conditional verb *were*. But don't be too concerned in ordinary conversation.

**Galloping adjectives.** Does it bother you to hear the man on television talk about "a hot bowl of cereal" or "a fine man's suit"? It bothers L.W.C. of Carmel who asks our advice.

We think, as our correspondent does, that the adjective should be in the right place. A small matter, maybe, but it's more correct English to say "a glass of cold milk" than to say "a cold glass of milk." The reason is simple. The adjective *cold* modifies the noun *milk*, not glass, and should accordingly be next to it.

Not a major sin, for sure, as long as the meaning is clear, but one of those little things that marks a person as knowing how to use the language with propriety.

## Genetic manipulations

By Warren E. Leary

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A group of hefty mice may be forerunners to giant cattle that produce greater food supplies, say scientists who used genetic manipulation to produce the big rodents.

Researchers said in a report published Thursday that the transfer of genes from rats into mice resulted in animals up to twice their normal size. The genetic engineering development could be applied to farm animals, they said.

The research shows cross-species genetic manipulation can have a major effect on subsequent generations. In a report published in *Nature*, a British science journal, researchers say the resulting big mice are visual examples of the impact of planning genetic change.

Similar genetic alterations have been accomplished in past research with bacteria, flies and mammals, but the results have been subtle. This work mostly involved passing on the ability to make enzymes or other chemicals that are noticeable only through laboratory measurements. "We wanted to make changes that you could see, changes that were obvious," said Dr. Ralph L. Brinster of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, where the work was done.

Dr. Richard D. Palmiter of the University of Washington in Seattle, another collaborator, said the researchers "essentially created a genetic disease comparable to gigantism in humans."

Palmiter said the new mice model may be useful in studying gigantism, the rare human disease that results in abnormal growth. "Another important goal is to see if you can

make it work in species other than mice," he continued. Although it would be more difficult, said the researchers, it may be possible to apply this technique to increase the size of food animals as a supplement to traditional breeding methods.

"The implicit possibility is to use this technology to stimulate rapid growth of commercially valuable animals," said the report. "Benefit would presumably accrue from a shorter production time and possibly from increased efficiency of food utilization as well as immediate milk production."

The researchers took the gene that produces growth hormone in the pituitary gland of rats and combined it with part of a mouse gene. This gene combination made of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the basic substance of heredity, was injected into fertilized mouse eggs and the eggs put into female mice.

From the 170 eggs inserted into foster mothers, 21 mice developed and seven of these produced abnormal amounts of growth hormone in their livers. These mice showed different levels of the hormone, indicating varying amounts of the transferred genes had been incorporated into the animals' normal DNA.

"Growth hormone levels in some of the transgenic mice were up to 800-fold higher than in normal mice, resulting in animals nearly twice the weight of their unaffected littermates," said the study.

And one of the mice transmitted the combined gene to 10 of 19 of its offspring, suggesting that the new gene was stably integrated into the animals' hereditary material, said the report.



CAVEPAINTINGS: A series of ancient paintings found in a deep cave in Tennessee may be as big a discovery for anthropologists and archaeologists as Ice Age art found in France. Seen here is the figure of a bird, possibly a great horned owl, on the cave walls.

## 1,100 feet down in Tennessee

## Drawings discovered in a cave

By Philip J. Ellis

**WASHINGTON, (WP)**—The first gallery of primitive cave art to be found in North America has been discovered 1,100 feet down in a Tennessee cave at the end of several low, watery passages.

Thousands of drawings of people, birds, turtles, and a variety of other animals are etched into the soft mud walls of a 300-foot-long underground passage that served 8000 years ago as a sanctuary for drawing and possible rituals.

The newly discovered gallery doubles the entire quantity of art ever found from the Mississippian culture, a civilization that inhabited America's Mississippi River basin from 900 to 1700 A.D., according to Jon Muller, a prehistoric American art expert from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois, who was part of the team studying the drawings.

"A decorated cave like this is unique in North America so far, and it may be unique in the world," said Charles Faulkner, anthropologist at the University of Tennessee and leader of the group that presented pictures and explanations of the discovery.

Although some Indian art is chiseled in rock shelters elsewhere in North America, the researchers said the gallery of drawings is unique because it is etched in mud in a deep cave, and because the find so far exceeds other art of the period in both quantity and its nearly perfect preservation.

Like the famous and much older deep cave art of Lascaux, France, this gallery apparently was used by the artists for no purposes other than as a sanctuary where drawings were made and where some rituals

connected with them may have been carried out, Muller said at a news conference at the National Geographic Society. The society sponsored the expedition to examine and photograph the cave.

Patty Jo Watson of Washington University in St. Louis, an expert in American cave research, said this cave is unlike anything else she has seen or heard of. She said prehistoric people were avid cave explorers, and evidence of their presence has been found in many caves, but in all other cases the people were living there, exploring, or digging for minerals only. "The closest parallel is with the Ice Age art in caves in the south of France," she said, where several hundred cave paintings were made in shrines about 15,000 years ago.

Half a dozen samples of ash, taken from cane torches used by the Indians to light the gallery as they made the drawings, showed dates ranging from 400 to 1730 A.D. But the researchers said that most of the drawings probably were made between 1100 and 1300 A.D., because most of the carbon dates cluster in that period and many of the images match those from other art objects of that time.

The walls of the cave were covered with mud of the consistency of modeling clay. The drawings were scratched into this clay with fingers or sticks. Because the environment of the cave has been uniform for thousands of years, with an even temperature and 100 percent humidity, the soft mud and its etchings have not deteriorated. The size and complexity of the drawings varies. Some are a few inches high, and others are yards long. Some appear to be childish stick

figures, and others are far more elaborate tracings with multiple outlines. Some areas are gouged out and others are raised to make three-dimensional features. There are some footprints pressed into the soft walls.

Images are scratched on top of images, and in some cases it appears that some of the animal images were struck with sticks or logs as a sort of ritual killing, Muller said. As in the cave paintings of France, he said, it appears the act of making the drawings was the important thing, and preserving them quite unimportant. Muller said it appears that there were few people, perhaps fewer than half a dozen, who drew the images and possibly used the cave for religious purposes. Although the cave may have been first entered with torches about 460 A.D. for exploration, it is believed that the artists frequented it about 1150 A.D.

The cave, now called "Mud Glyph Cave" by the researchers, was familiar to people in the East Tennessee area where it is located, but it did not appear to be more than about 75 feet deep. Beyond the first cavern, however, a small hole led to others and at the end of a 30-foot stretch so low that it could only be traversed on the stomach, a long gallery was recently discovered, 10 feet high, 15 feet wide, and 315 feet long. The gallery was first found by Walter Merrell, a spelunker, or cave explorer, and U.S. forest service ranger.

Those exploring the cave are determined to keep its location secret, because the mud drawings could easily be damaged and because plunderers who heard of the underground gallery have already entered the cave once to dig for valuable artifacts.

## Asians demand share in Antarctic wealth

By Michael Richardson

**SINGAPORE (Depthnews)**—Pressure is mounting from Asian developing countries to strip Australia and six other countries of their territorial claims to Antarctica and "internationalize" the vast polar continent for the benefit of mankind.

India, one of the largest and most influential Third World nations, has already declared that the vast, disputed continent is open to all, and not the preserve of rich countries. To underscore its stand, India sent a scientific expedition to Antarctica last November—nine months after its first exploratory foray into the area.

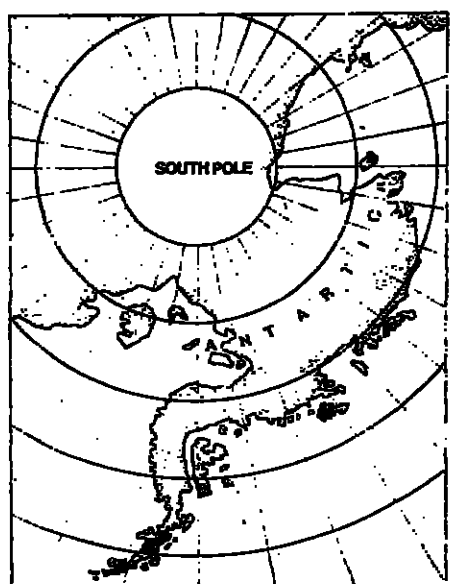
One of Australia's closest neighbors in Southeast Asia has also added its voice to what diplomatic sources say is a growing Third World demand for a fair sharing of Antarctica's petroleum, mineral and marine food resources which many scientists believe are enormous.

In a recent speech to the United Nations General Assembly, Malaysia's Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad noted that a number of countries had laid claim to huge wedges of Antarctica.

Observers say the countries involved are Australia, New Zealand, Norway, France, Britain, Argentina and Chile. Australia claims the biggest area—some 6.5 million of the 15.5 million-square-kilometer territory.

Dr. Mahathir said the seven countries must give up their claims and either act as trustees for the nations of the world or let the U.N. administer the whole area. "The days when the rich nations of the world can take for themselves whatever territory and resources they have access to are over," he said.

Antarctica could provide the world with



food and other resources for its development and he felt it only right that such resources should benefit poor nations as much as the rich.

"Now that we have reached agreement on the Law of the Sea, the U.N. must convene a meeting in order to define the problem of uninhabited lands, whether claimed or unclaimed, and to determine the rights of all nations to these lands," Dr. Mahathir said.

He added: "We are aware of the Treaty of Antarctica concluded by a few nations which provides for their cooperation for scientific research and prohibits non-peaceful activities."

"While there is some merit in this treaty, it is nevertheless an agreement between a select

group of countries and does not reflect the true feelings of members of the U.N. or their just claims. A new international agreement is required so that historical episodes are not made into facts to substantiate claims."

The Antarctic treaty was signed in 1959 by 12 "consultative parties": Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Britain and the U.S. Since then, Poland and West Germany have joined.

The treaty does not grant territorial rights or recognize claims. It reserves the continent south of 60 degrees latitude for peaceful research and international cooperation. However, Third World concern that the "Antarctic Club" may use the treaty as an umbrella for making commercial arrangements to the advantage of members has been heightened over the past couple of years by discussions within the treaty framework on exploitation of mineral and marine life resources.

Talks on the latter were held in Australia sometime ago and New Zealand earlier announced that treaty nations would meet in Wellington in January to work out regulations controlling exploration and possible mining of the frozen continent's energy resources.

In recent years, international interest has focused on the belief that Antarctica conceals huge resources of oil, natural gas, ores, uranium and even gold, diamonds and platinum. Geologists think it may have been part of a super-continent in the Southern Hemisphere and that it holds mineral deposits similar to those found in Australia, South Africa and Latin America.

## U.S. creates millionaires by lotteries

By Juanita Hutchison

**NEW ORLEANS (R)**—Few national scandals have had more prolonged effects on the American conscience than the first attempts in the United States to raise public funds by lottery. But after almost 100 years, individual American states have again seen the potential profit in legalizing small-time lottery gambling and last year they generated \$3.5 billion from the gambler with a few dollars to risk.

The disastrous early efforts by the state of Louisiana to raise funds by lottery had by the turn of the century led to laws forbidding lotteries in 36 states. Created by legislative charter in 1869, the Louisiana Lottery was a company headed by Charles T. Howard, frontman for a New York crime syndicate.

By assorted schemes and fraud, Howard and his cronies lined their pockets with up to \$29 million a year, paying only \$240,000 annually to the state, less to winners. Appalled, Congress brought an end to the lottery in 1893. It was not until New Hampshire passed a sweepstakes law in 1963 that lotteries revived as a source of public revenue.

Of the \$3.5 billion spent on lottery tickets last year more than \$1 billion in proceeds returned to participating states, according to the Public Gaming Research Institute.

Lottery profits for state governments are expected to rise again this year. Although some states devote gambling revenues to specific needs, such as education, highway construction or debt reduction, others pour lottery dollars into their general funds, dispensing them as needed for government services.

Legal lotteries today are computerized, advertised and cheap to play, with tickets costing 50 cents to \$1. The lure for millions of ticket buyers, as with other gamblers, is a chance for huge payoffs on very small investments. For a few, the lotteries pay handsomely. New York Lottery Director John Quinn says his state has created 85 millionaires since the lottery started in 1967, and Maryland officials say they have made 16 millionaires since 1973.

But the odds are with the house. One game in Massachusetts, called the Holiday Jackpot, with prizes ranging from \$1 to \$100,000, has odds of 1-1,209,000 against a player winning top money and 1-in-252,000 against a \$5,000 prize. But lottery receipts and studies show long-time gamblers keep coming back, joined annually by thousands of new ones.

The growing popularity of lottery games is not a U.S. phenomenon. There are 75 countries, some of which have backed games of chance for hundreds of years, in the International Association of Lotteries.

In the United States, lotteries are run primarily in the Northeast and Midwest. States now holding lotteries are Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont. Games were recently approved for Colorado and Washington state.

Since 1973, when Maryland's lottery opened, total sales within the state have grown from \$25 million to \$423 million. The lottery is now the state's third largest source of income, following income and sales taxes. In the past nine years, lotteries there have drawn almost \$2 billion in gross sales. More than half the money has been returned to players in prizes, with almost as much going into state coffers, said Maryland lottery director Martin Puckett.

He said that after expenses 35 cents of every net lottery dollar goes to public education, with 21 cents to hospitals and health services, seven cents to human resources, five cents to law enforcement and four cents to counties and the city of Baltimore.

In New York, where lottery proceeds are dedicated to education, Quinn said: "It costs approximately \$3,000 to educate a child per year. Since the new lottery has been in existence—since 1976—we have turned over to the state \$738 million."

Business has been so good this year that New York recently revised its sales expectations up from \$540 million to \$575 million, with an estimated \$22 million going into state coffers.

Massachusetts' lottery has been operating for 10 years, with proceeds to local governments totaling \$274.6 million. Additionally, more than \$234 million has gone to charity with \$43.8 million flowing into the general fund.

A common complaint against lotteries is that poor people are hardest hit by games of chance, but studies show that the poor purchase lottery tickets proportionately less than their percentage of population, according to the *Public Gaming Review*.

After reviewing lottery sales in Washington, Terry Cooper, chairman of the Lottery Commission, said: "It is not a black ethnic game supported principally by the poor. My initial impression is that it is a game played by people who are more affluent."



PRIZE WINNER: This startling view of an elephant's foot proved to be a hazardous but worthwhile assignment for London photographer Derek Cattani as it won him the major award in the International Nikon photo contest of 1982. Taken with a "fish-eye" lens, Derek's picture came top in the black-and-white section of the contest.

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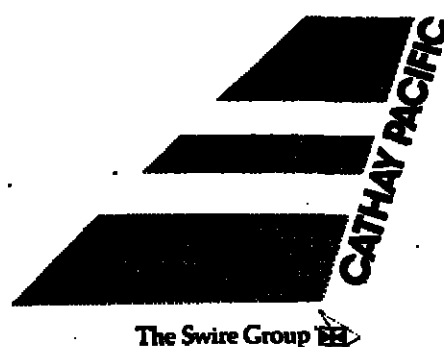
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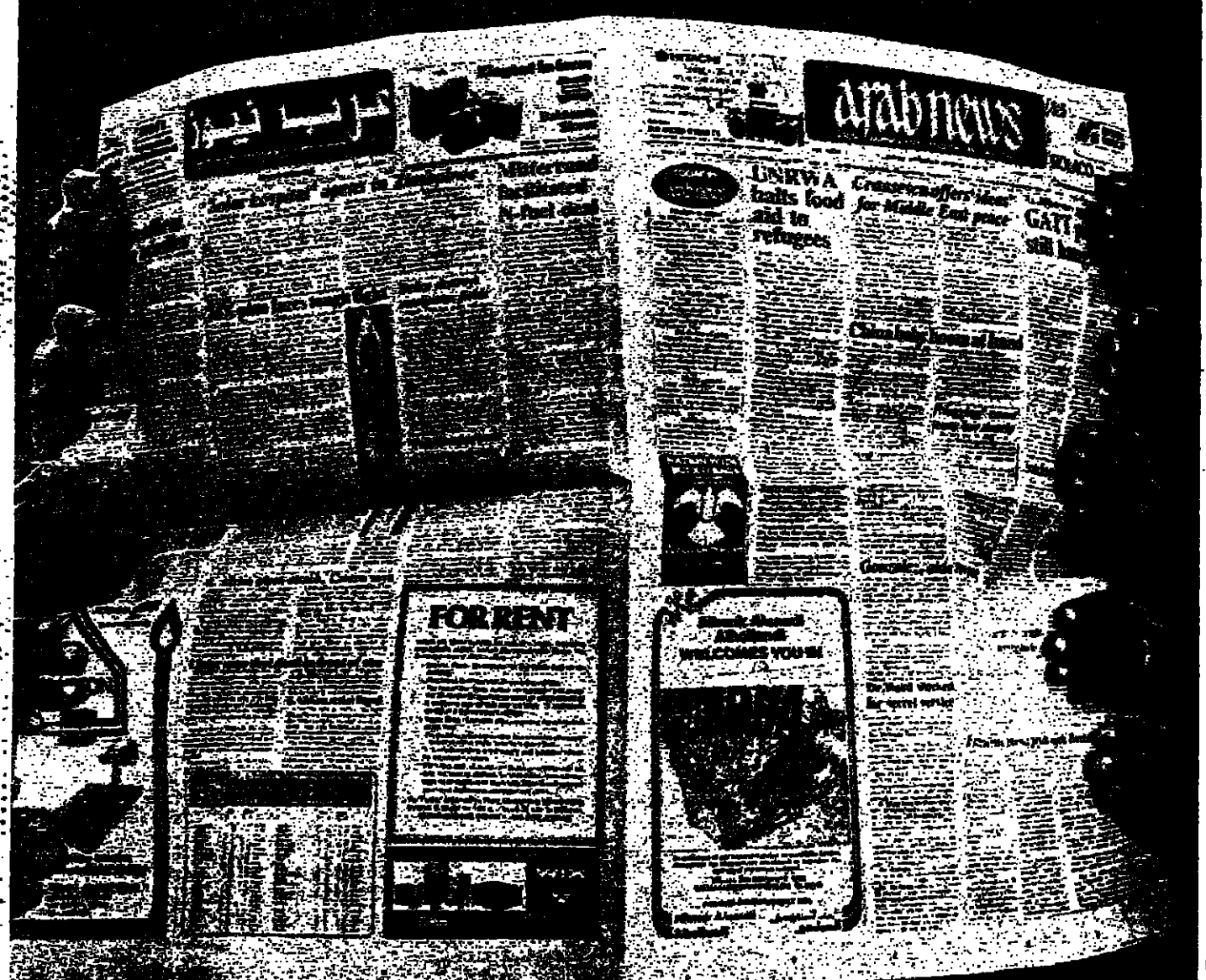
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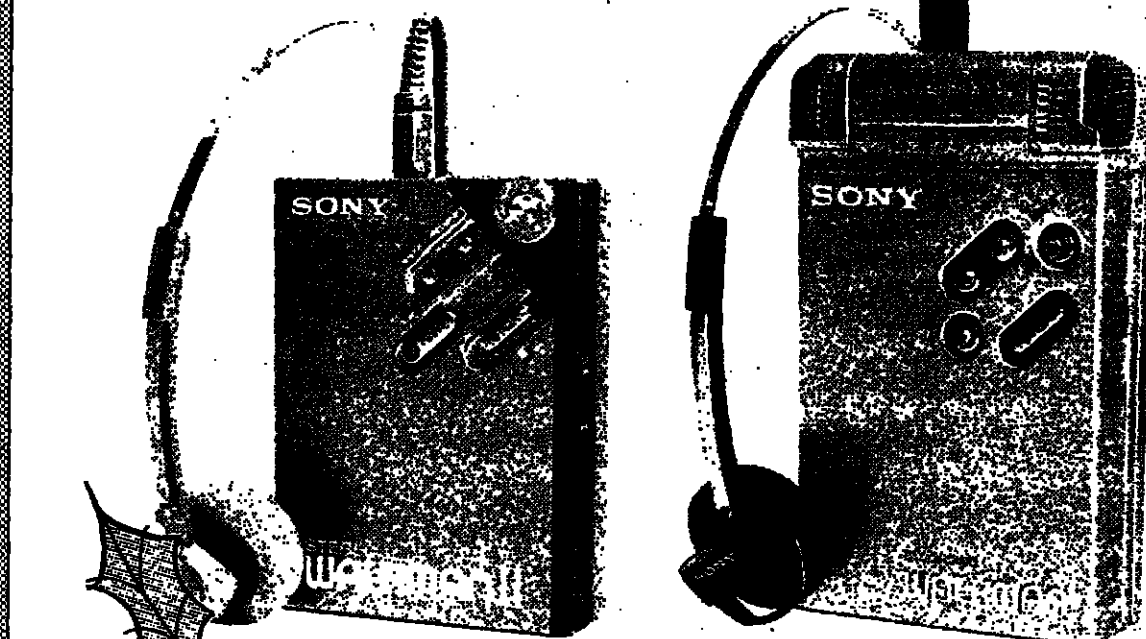
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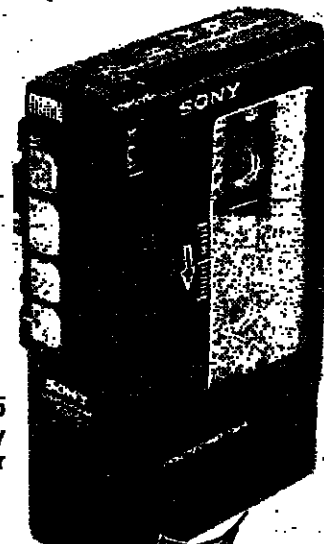
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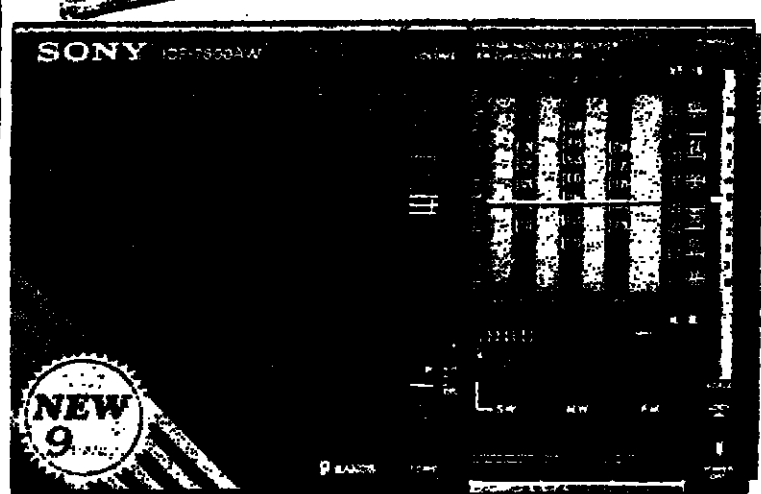
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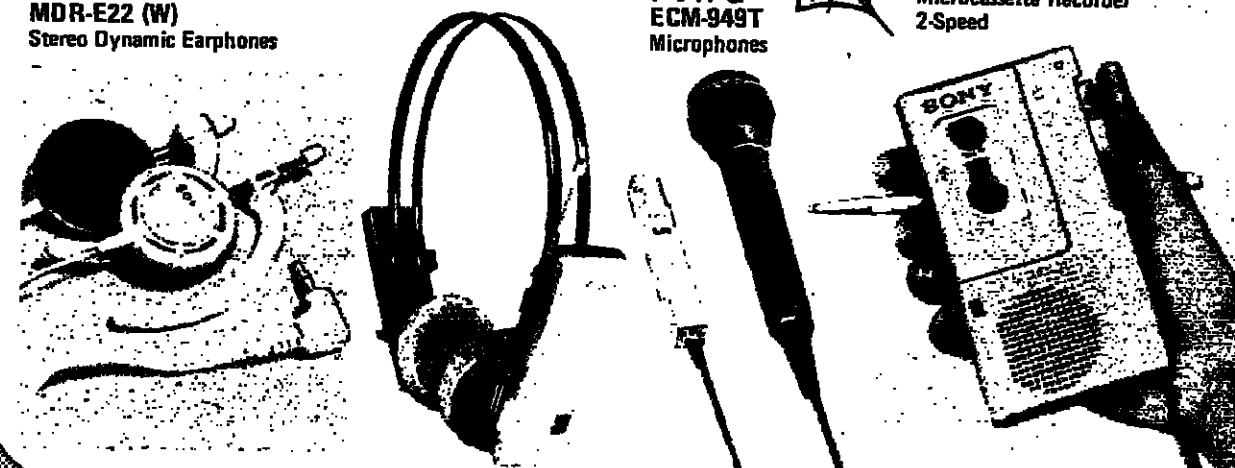
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## Winner of a myriad awards

# At 74, Dr. Michael DeBakey strives for perfection in medical field

By Carol Kakalec Schappangh

HOUSTON — There is a certain degree of anticipation when one is about to meet a celebrity. I had that feeling as I was shown into the conference room at Methodist Hospital in Houston to wait for Dr. Michael DeBakey. Two walls of the room were filled with some of the myriad awards, recognitions and achievements of this world famous cardiovascular surgeon.

In the center of the certificates was a picture of Dr. DeBakey wearing a blue surgical scrub suit standing at the window of his operating room. Before I could read even half of the plaques, he walked in through a side door looking familiar, even though we had never met, in his blue scrub suit, white laboratory coat and surgical mask hanging loose around his neck. He extended a friendly hand and said, "Hello, I'm Dr. DeBakey."

Michael Ellis DeBakey is perhaps the best known heart surgeon in the world. His medical career has spanned four decades with substantial contributions to the field of medicine, particularly to cardiovascular surgery. At age 74, DeBakey is fit and as enthusiastic about his work as any young resident in his training program.

There is no doubt that DeBakey is a unique individual. Men of his stature are few and far between. Medicine is his life's work as well as his recreation and relaxation. This interest extends to the education of other physicians and the public. He has brought glory and prestige to his country as well as to his Arabic heritage.

Dr. DeBakey's parents immigrated to the United States from Lebanon at the end of the 19th century. As young children growing up in Lake Charles, Louisiana, DeBakey, his brother and two sisters were instilled with the values he exhibits today: perseverance, determination and compassion. Insistence on excellence is perhaps his hallmark, something he demands of himself and of every doctor passing through his program. Dr. Hartwell Whisenand, a former student and now DeBakey associate, remembers that, "Dr. DeBakey always taught us to strive for perfection. We have to be precise with particular attention to even the smallest detail. He reminded us constantly that mediocrity is the enemy of every good physician."

While DeBakey was still in medical school he began setting the standards that would distinguish his career. As a student, he developed a modified roller pump for use in blood transfusions. This device was a notable improvement over the pumps being used at that time. It was later incorporated into the heart-lung machine which made the first open-heart surgery a success. This machine, which functions as the patient's heart and lungs during the operation, has made possible the life-saving advances in open-heart surgery.

After finishing his training at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana, DeBakey went abroad to do post-graduate work at the universities of Strasbourg and Heidelberg. Upon his return to the United States, Dr. DeBakey accepted a position on the surgical faculty at his alma mater, Tulane University. During his tenure, he took leave to serve his country in World War II. By the end of the war, DeBakey had attained the rank of a colonel in the office of the surgeon general, a rank he still holds in the Reserve Army.

In 1948 Dr. DeBakey left his native Louisiana to assume the position of chairman of surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. At that time, the college did not enjoy the national reputation it does today. DeBakey's precise and organized manner along with intense medical research brought the college into the public eye in the early 1950s. It was this decade that saw developments and procedures that made medical history.

In August 1953, Dr. DeBakey saw a 53-year-old bus driver who was experiencing weakness in his right arm and leg and was having trouble in talking and writing. Test results showed that the man had insufficient blood flow to his brain through the left carotid artery. This artery, which carries oxygenated blood from the heart to the brain, was partially blocked by materials in the blood. Until this time, patients with this condition had little hope of resuming normal

lives, but Dr. DeBakey, confident from experimentation, decided to operate and remove the blockage. This was the first time such a procedure had been successfully done on this vital artery. The operation was a major breakthrough in the prevention and treatment of strokes.

At the same time, DeBakey and his associates were working on a project to develop artificial arteries made of woven fabric. These fabric arteries, called grafts, were necessary as replacements for sections of diseased, natural arteries. In his experiments, Dr. DeBakey took sheets of various materials and fashioned them into tubes. He did this by sewing the edges together on his wife's sewing machine. After extensive experience in the laboratory, DeBakey concluded that the Dacron fabric was the best and in September, 1954 he successfully used his machine stitched graft to repair an abdominal aneurysm (a permanently expanded section of a blood vessel) in a 54-year-old man.

Improvements on the graft continued and Dr. DeBakey worked with a textile expert who developed a special machine to knit seamless tubes in different sizes to be used instead of the machine-stitched ones. Studies on thousands of patients having these artificial artery grafts prove that they can be expected to resume normal life functions.

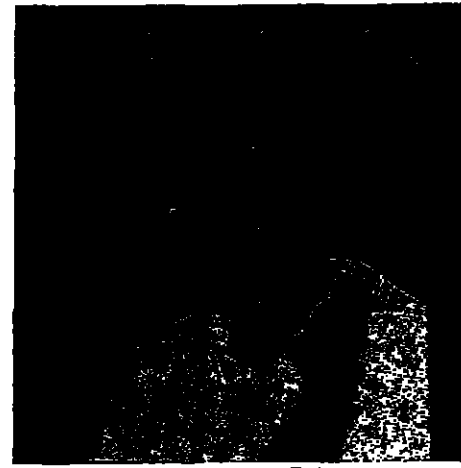
During 1950s, DeBakey continued to operate and develop new procedures for treatment of aneurysms and occluded (blocked) blood vessels. The developments

resulted in a series of medically significant "firsts" which included repair and/or replacement on most major blood vessels in the body. Today these procedures are performed hundreds of times each day around the world saving as many lives.

These operations provided some of the information necessary for the first coronary artery bypass which Dr. DeBakey performed in 1964. The procedure becomes necessary when the patient has a blockage in the coronary artery. This is the artery which supplies the heart itself with blood. The surgeon removes a segment of a long vein from the patient's leg and attaches one end below the blocked coronary artery. The other end is attached to the aorta, the main vessel carrying blood out of the heart. By adding this extra section of vein, the blockage is bypassed and the heart receives its required amount of blood.

"We do this operation about 10 to 12 times each day," Dr. DeBakey said. It has become the most common heart surgery providing relief to people who have suffered heart attacks. Since the first one in the 1960s, Dr. DeBakey estimates that he and his team have performed this operation more than 30,000 times.

In addition to the procedures he has perfected, DeBakey has developed more than 50 surgical instruments and tools. He also pioneered the development of artificial heart valves used to replace damaged and diseased valves.



Dr. Michael DeBakey

It is said that Dr. DeBakey is so technically precise that what may be difficult for an average surgeon is easy for him. He has shown that heart surgery can be safely performed and the patient restored to a better state of health than he enjoyed before the operation.

Dr. DeBakey considers research an essential part of his practice. The death of a patient makes the surgeon realize the limit of his knowledge. This is what makes research so vital. DeBakey reiterates that advances made by medical researchers or surgical teams must reflect credit on work done by others in the past and related work in the present as well.

As important as doing research and repairing hearts is the education of young physicians. DeBakey has been involved in disseminating knowledge throughout his career. This started in the 1940s with his teaching positions at Tulane Medical School and Baylor College of Medicine. In addition to his surgery and research, Dr. DeBakey has served in several administrative capacities at Baylor, providing teaching hospital affiliations for his students.

In 1969 DeBakey was appointed president of Baylor and now serves as chancellor of the institution while retaining his position as chairman of surgery. Since coming to Houston in 1948, he has been involved in training some 3,200 physicians in various specialties.

Surgeons trained in Dr. DeBakey's cardiovascular program number more than 575 and hail from some 35 countries. Many of them represent the Arab world. These skilled surgeons go on to other teaching institutions, many returning to practice in their home countries. In this way the expertise and knowledge is passed on to other students.

Dr. DeBakey has been involved in writing over 1,000 articles and chapters for professional books and journals. He does not, however, limit his attention to educating physicians. DeBakey is acutely aware of the importance of educating the public about the dangers of heart disease and what can be done to

prevent it. To this end, he co-authored a book entitled *The Living Heart* which explains, in nontechnical language, how the heart itself works as well as the disease processes that can damage it.

Dr. DeBakey spends approximately one-third of his time traveling. The trips take him to meetings around the United States, and he regularly travels to foreign countries. He is generally the featured speaker at these meetings, explaining new procedures or receiving an award from one international society or another. Because of his skill and knowledge, he is often requested to treat dignitaries, including presidents and kings.

Dr. DeBakey is not a stranger to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. In 1976 he met with government officials and, ultimately, with the late King Khalid bin Abdul Aziz to discuss the possibility of establishing an open-heart surgery program at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Center in Riyadh. The program was approved and in May 1978, DeBakey and the first team arrived in Riyadh.

There are five senior surgeons, all trained by DeBakey, each of whom spends three months per year in Riyadh. Each brings a complete operating team including a junior surgeon, anesthetist, nurses and technicians. Dr. DeBakey himself travels to Riyadh once a year to oversee the program and perform surgery.

"We are pleased," DeBakey said, "that our results in Saudi Arabia are virtually the same as they are in Houston." This is a credit to the skill of the surgeons and teams as well as the facilities with which they are provided. Since the program began, the teams have performed over 1,600 operations. Of those, more than 1,200 were cardiac cases, over half requiring the use of the heart-lung machine.

Dr. DeBakey commended the royal family not only for their cooperation and participation in the heart program at King Faisal Specialist Hospital but also for the work they support in providing more health-care facilities and educational institutions for the people of the Kingdom.

Dr. Michael DeBakey's life has been dedicated to saving the lives of others. After more than 40 years as a physician, the cardiovascular surgeon continues to operate daily and develop instruments and procedures which allow him to continue saving lives. His pace has not slowed down and a 12-hour working day is routine for him. He commented that over his career, he has seen "cardiovascular surgery brought to a low-risk, high-precision art which relieves pain and restores normal functions."

In spite of honors and awards, Dr. DeBakey is a hard-working surgeon caring first and foremost for his patients. He is a gentleman who sees what must be done and does it most efficiently.

## SOME FACTS ABOUT ARTHRITIS

**Dear Dr. Steincrohn:** I never had any muscle or joint aches until last year when I hit 40. I began to have pain in my back and one knee. The doctor says it's osteoarthritis. The only treatment he has prescribed is occasional heat applications and aspirin. I'll appreciate any information you can write about that concerns arthritis in general. —Mrs. K.

**Dear Mrs. K:** As many over 40 will say, "Welcome to the club." But, arthritis is no joke. There are at least 31 million arthritis sufferers in the United States, and over 20 million are women. There are at least 100 various types. The most common are rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, gouty arthritis, ankylosing spondylitis, juvenile arthritis and arthritis associated with lupus.

Osteoarthritis is the most prevalent, associated with aging and erosion of the joints. Rheumatoid arthritis is one of the most painful and crippling types. Ankylosing spondylitis is a disease of the spine. It attacks men 10 times more often than women. The condition may cause increased stiffness to the point that the spine becomes rigid. Gout is due to excess uric acid in the body. Too much is formed or too little excreted. Although the big toe is a favorite point of attack, it may settle in any joint. Juvenile arthritis is similar to rheumatoid arthritis. It may begin infancy or in the teen years. Lupus, in addition to affecting the joints, may affect the skin and internal organs. Other forms are psoriatic arthritis, rheumatic fever, fibrositis and scleroderma. About a quarter million children in the United States suffer from arthritis.

Treatment will vary according to the nature of the disease. Unfortunately, at least seven million arthritic patients are classified as disabled. Nevertheless, many arthritic patients can be made comfortable with proper treatment.

### MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

**Dear Dr. Steincrohn:** We're quite a pair, my friend and I. We're not youngsters, but not old either, AT 52 apiece. We used to enjoy taking evening walks. Lately, he gets chest pains and has to stop to rest. As for myself, I get leg cramps so badly, I have to rest also. After a few minutes, we both carry on again. My friend made an appointment with his doctor. He thinks he may have angina. I'm going to see my doctor, too. What's your guess about my condition? —Mr. L.

**Dear Mr. L:** I'll guess, but leave the specific diagnosis to your doctor. Your symptoms are called "intermittent claudication." Your cramps are due to arteriosclerotic changes in your leg arteries. Your doctor will also check for diabetes and hypertension.

**For Mrs. K:** There are two types of lupus. One affects only the skin and is called discoid lupus. The other may affect other body organs and is called systemic lupus erythematosus. In the latter instance, the patient may require special experts for treatment: a rheumatologist, a hematologist (specialist in blood diseases) and a nephrologist (specialist in kidney diseases). I think your doctor will be willing to call in any consultants your sister may need.

(Tomorrow: Allergic rhinitis)



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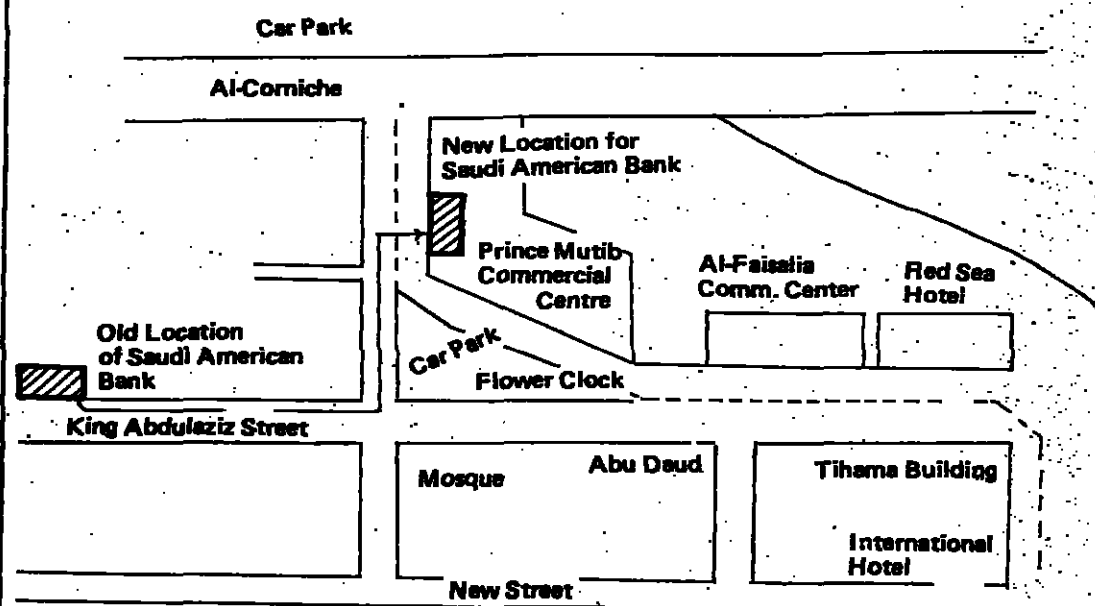


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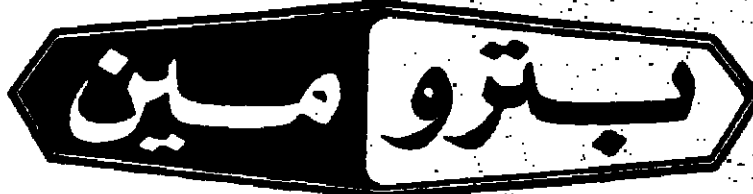
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## Devastated by hurricane

## Tonga's plight gets special U.N. attention

By Ian Steele

NEW YORK (Depthnews) — With the wreckage of hurricane Isaac still fresh in their minds, United Nations aid experts returned from Tonga carrying a shopping list of 48 projects costing about \$58 million.

Their report, which was presented to the U.N. General Assembly, says the islanders' needs extend well beyond basic reconstruction. Tonga has already dropped a request for recognition as one of the world's least developed nations — a rating which would have put it in the running for special consideration with countries like Bangladesh and Nepal.

But the average Tongan still earns less than \$500 a year and the coconut and banana plantations which form the country's agricultural base, have been in decline for years.

Its tourist industry has been hard hit by the energy crisis and the re-routing of much of the region's aviation and shipping traffic; and the flight of the more enterprising Tongans to work elsewhere in the Pacific has become the most reliable source of foreign exchange. Workers' remittances from abroad last year totalled almost \$11 million.

Tonga has a usable land mass of only 670 square miles scattered over 171 islands, and the population of 94,000 is spread unevenly

between 36 of them. Horses outnumber automobiles 10 to 1. Sixty percent of the land is planted to coconuts which provide the people with food, drink, cooking oil, livestock feed, timber, firewood, roofing materials and about \$4.6 million in annual export earnings.

Hurricane Isaac's wind gusts of up to 200 kilometers an hour ripped through the plantations on March 2 and reduced crop prospects by half. Ninety percent of the best banana plants were destroyed, 20 percent of privately owned houses were flattened and 129 school classrooms were lost or damaged beyond repair. High tides combined to break up protecting walls along the coast of Nuku'alofa, the capital, and washed away what little docking infrastructure there was. Six lives were lost and damage has been estimated at \$19 million.

Tonga's capacity to batten down and regroup after the hurricane was almost nil. As each island was hit, contact with neighboring communities was lost; it took a week before internal communications could be re-established. International links were severed for two days and Radio Tonga was out of action in the critical hours before and after the hurricane when the public needed guidance and support most.

The country was left with a few church halls, a factory, a disused restaurant and a

carpentry workshop to store perishable relief supplies. It was several months before storm-proof warehousing could be built with British support.

A vital part of the aid package proposed for Tonga is a system which would guarantee communications during future emergencies and educate the public in "disaster preparedness." Also included in the proposal are the:

Replacement of a 30-year-old hand-operated slipway by a 300-ton facility catering to Japanese and Korean fishing vessels which would otherwise dry dock in Fiji (\$4.3 million); reconstruction of seven kilometers of foreshore protection walls around Nuku'alofa and five kilometers of the same around Kanakopolu at a cost of \$1 million per kilometer; replacement of 2,700 private homes (\$3 million); reconstruction of schools (\$3.6 million); and reconstruction of the fishing and agricultural sectors of the economy (\$7.8 million).

By far, the largest proposals, however, relate to infrastructure which would re-establish Tonga's tourist and transportation links with the outside world. These include the construction of a new tourist hotel, \$3.2 million; upgrading of the Fua'amotu airport which serves the capital, \$8.1 million; and improvements to the outer islands' airports, \$4.1 million.

There is no guarantee that Tonga will get all or even half the \$58 million it wants. However, the U.N. General Assembly agreed two years ago to establish a trust fund for its economic and social development; it is also committed to mobilize funds outside the usual aid channels. Efforts will be made to raise the money bilaterally through approaches to governments and lending institutions.

The Tonga trust fund is a U.N. first for the Asia-Pacific region. It is worthy of special note because the U.N. in the past has been inclined to leave the small island developing countries of the Pacific to their own devices. Most are well qualified for U.N. assistance because of their low average GNP (gross national product). Many are now U.N. members (Tonga is not) but their populations are small and their needs have been easy to ignore in company with those on the scale of Bangladesh or Upper Volta.

Included in the mission to Tonga were representatives of the U.N. Industrial Development Organization, International Labor Organization, Food and Agriculture Organization, World Health Organization, International Telecommunications Union, U.N. Development Program and the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific.

## Swiss town council pleads for protection from crime

By Norris Willatt

CHIASO (LOS) — The town council of Chiaso at the southernmost tip of Switzerland, has sent an urgent plea to the regional government of the Canton of Ticino asking for more police protection from criminals. They stress the "deep uneasiness, discouragement and anguish" of the local population over what is going on in their midst.

The appeal was inspired by the recent brutal murder of a Swiss petrol station owner attempting to resist a hold-up. The killers escaped, and are believed to have fled back over the border to Italy, using one of the many well-trodden trails which link the two countries.

These trails were originally beaten by smugglers, and it is ironic that the Swiss of the area may now be paying the price of the tolerance they showed in turning a blind eye to such traffic in times past.

Italians made a regular and roaring trade of picking up loads of chocolate, coffee and cigarettes and lugging them through the woods and over the hills on their backs to their own country where such merchandise costs more.

Nowadays the smuggling trade is languishing, as a result of the sharp depreciation

of the Italian lire against the Swiss franc. But its place has been taken by another, more deadly traffic. The trails have become escape routes for thieves, bandits and, now, murderers.

Chiaso householders no longer go out and leave their windows open and their doors unlocked, as they once did. Burglary is an almost daily occurrence. In recent months there has been a succession of bank and post office raids in the region.

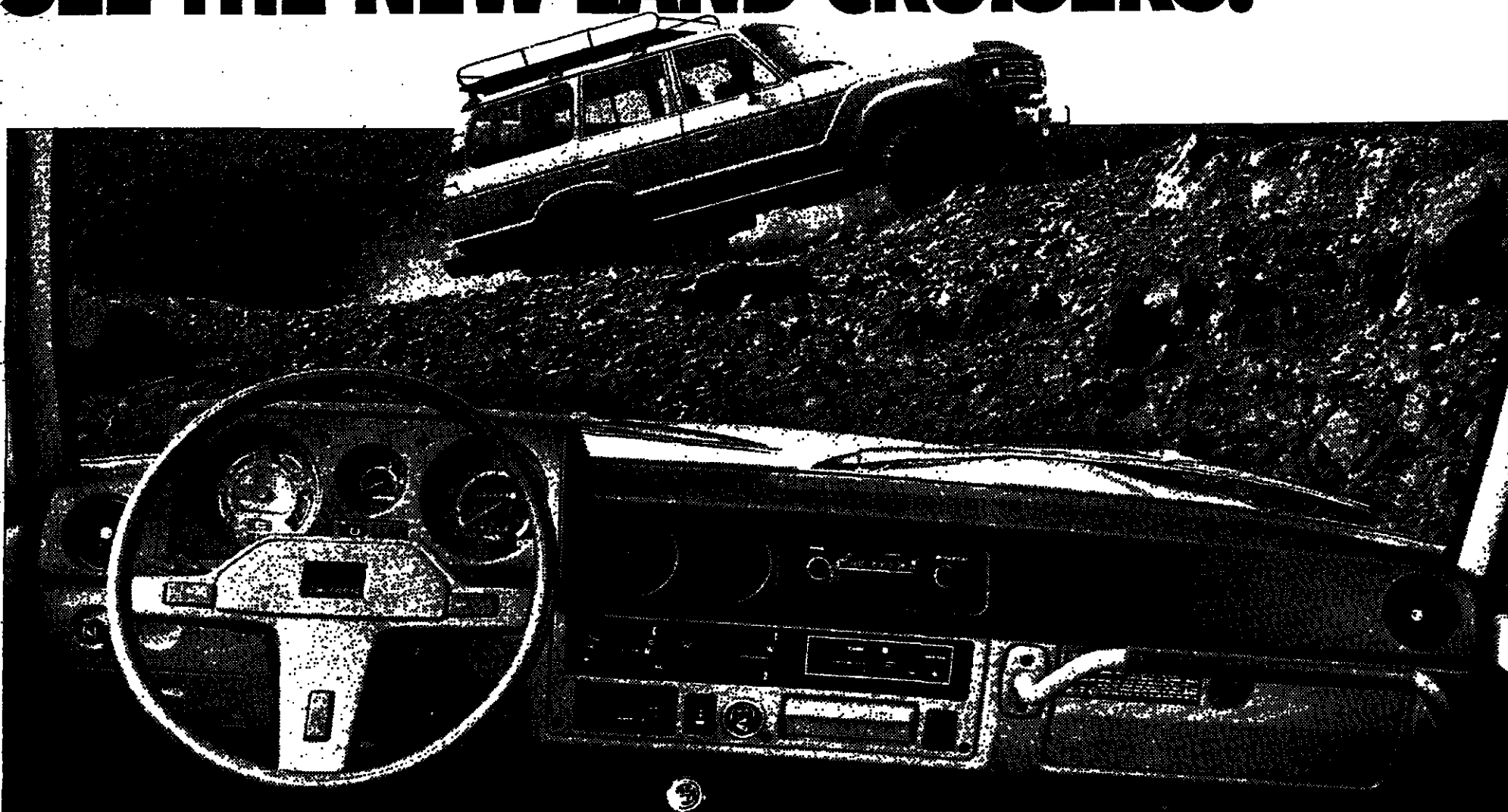
A particularly daring daylight hold-up of a branch in the village of Ruvigliana, on the outskirts of Lugano, caused the Union Bank of Switzerland (UBS) to decide to close it down. Usually UBS thinks in terms of opening branches.

The Swiss, for whom all this is a novel and very disagreeable experience, blame it mostly on their neighbors to the south; they see it as an extension of the crime wave that is sweeping northern Italy. And they believe that a major contributory factor is the ease with which criminals can escape over the border.

They want to see this better patrolled, realizing at the same time the difficulty of keeping every bolt-hole under close surveillance.

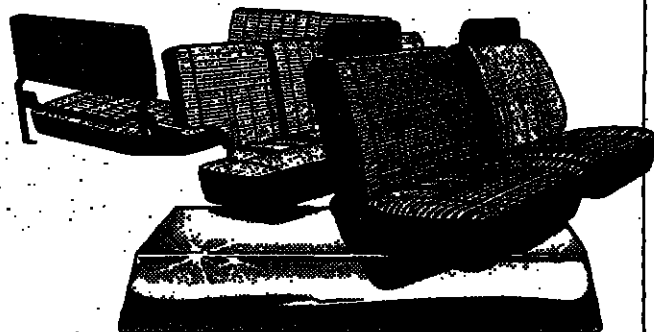
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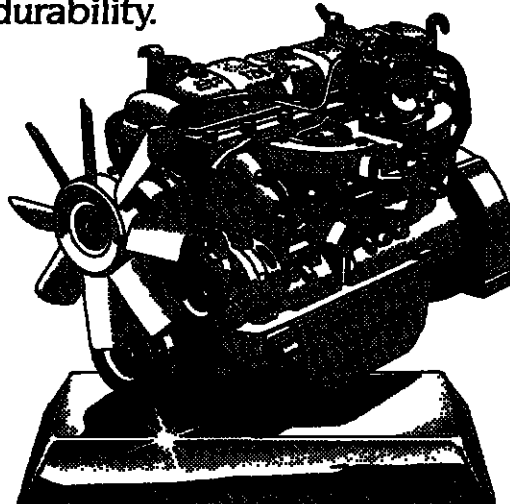
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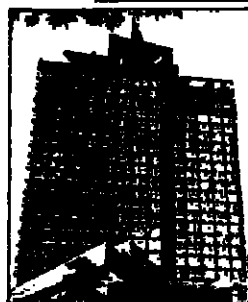
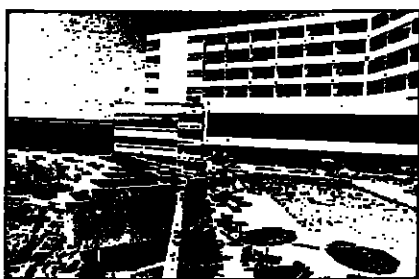
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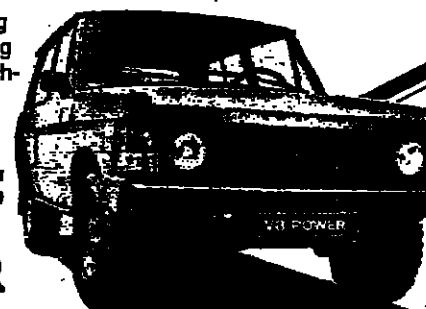


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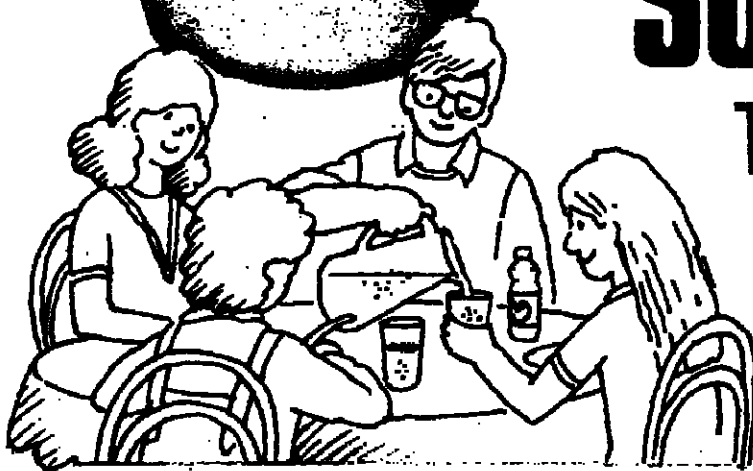
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## Shells used as money in ancient China

# Ornamental objects from the deep sea

By Wang Sheng-chang

TAIPEI (FCR) — In summer, if you ramble along the beach at dusk, you will discover floating offshore many often beautiful creatures, seashells — a unique group in the biological world. With 112,000 species, they have existed on earth for more than 500 million years.

Since man's emergence on this world, he has known how to use shells to make useful and interesting things. For example, people in ancient times converted conches and clams into cooking utensils and hunting weapons. Fishermen made fishhooks from cone-shaped shells. Small, colored shells were used for ornaments. Seashells discovered among other ancient human-owned relics can be taken as precious information, evidence to infer a people's mode of living in ancient times.

Studying the distribution of old shells can be a reliable way for tracing the commercial routes of old times. In ancient China, Egypt, India, Africa, Southeast Asia, America, and the Pacific islands, people gave their seashells an economic status. Chinese characters such as *mao* (trade), *tsai* (wealth), *huo* (commodities), *tsai* (loan) and *kuo* (buy) all include the radical *pei* (shell). From the Hsia Dynasty (2205-1782 B.C.) forward for more than 3,500 years the Chinese people used seashell money for trading. Although the Chin Dynasty abolished the use of seashells as currency, in the Early Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-A.D. 24) the people once again used shells as money. It is recorded that even as late as the Yuan Dynasty (1277-1367), the people of Yunnan Province were still using shell-money.

The shell-bearing mollusks include gastropods, such as snails; pelecypods, such as clams and scallops; cephalopods, such as nautilus; and scaphopods, such as cone shells. Of course, some shell have both marine and terrestrial forms. Snails, for example, appear in dark, damp areas; some live in trees. Whereas lakeshores, riversides, and surfaces of plants are the habitats of freshwater shells, marine shells concentrate in beach sands, on the coral reefs, and among the seaweeds.

For gathering seashells, the best times would be on the first or the 15th day of each moon, as the tide rises or ebbs. Live sea creatures usually have more flawless shells and brighter colors. The tools for collecting seashells along the beach include a small bucket, a screw driver, spade, and tweezers. It is necessary to dive for shells in offshore areas. Deep water vessels are needed to snare some of the beautiful deep-sea species.

When processing shells, the dead ones should be washed in a diluted colorant lotion. However, collected live shells can be made into specimens through either a soaking or drying method. In the former, the gathered shells are soaked in 70 percent concentrated alcohol or 10 percent concentrated formalin. To make the head, feet or the soft body emerge from the calcium carbonate mantle, put the live shell in a container of seawater. When the creature starts to emerge, pour magnesium sulphate solution and peppermint solution slowly into the container. After the animal is anesthetized, soak the shell in formalin.

Processing live shells through the drying method is complicated. Usually, a bright colored shell specimen must be made from a live seashell. Most of the dead shells found on the beach lack luster. In order to keep their natural bright colors, seashells must not be cooked in boiling water. Put them in a bigger container (a fish globe will be the best) and pour warm water into it. When the bivalves open their shells, use a blade to cut through the hinge fastening and wash the shells with diluted hydrochloric acid. As for cone-shaped shells, it is necessary to pull the flesh out slowly when it begins to decay.

The surface of a shell often has many adherent substances. Use a solution of hydrochloric acid to wash them off. Some borax, soda, or hydrogen peroxide will maintain the luster of the shells. Then, take out the soaked shells and wash them with water, soap, and a sponge. Keep the cleaned shells out of the sun and away from humid areas so that the original colors will be maintained. If the shells are not to be dyed or painted later, apply some baby oil or polish to keep the dust off.

Each of the processed shells should then be identified with a label indicating where and when it was picked up and its scientific name. Like collections of stamps and coins, a shell collection can be expanded through variety exchanges with other shell lovers. Such seashell collections please the mind and delight the spirit, enrich one's knowledge of nature, and even make some rich.

The ancients of West Asia rubbed abalone and mother-of-pearl smooth and flat, and cut them into fragments shaped like flowers, birds, and grass. They inlaid the pieces into



TERRESTRIAL FORMS: A bevy of visitors from anyone's favorite planet.

lacquerware, and wooden or metal articles, often forming mosaic designs. The Chinese call it *lotien*. The art was introduced to China through India and Thailand. Following the Tang Dynasty, this artistic handicraft traveled to Japan and Korea. Today, in Taiwan, *lotien* has become a rare art. But one factory in Taoyuan, in northern Taiwan, continues to manufacture quality furniture with *lotien* designs.

From Africa to Asia, from India to Iceland, it has been fashionable to make bright and beautiful seashells into ornamental items. Africa and Hawaiian girls wear headbands, belts, bracelets, and anklets made of seashells. The American Indians wore seashell earrings and necklaces. Since American Indian styles for ornamental items are popular these days, the small shells found along seashores or riversides have become a favorite raw material. Most processed shells produced in Taiwan are small and possess natural colors or stripes. Species include the tusk shell, cone shell, pen shell, miter shell with white stripes, sunrise tellin shell, purple shell and cone shell with spots.

To match favored fashion colors of the year, processed shells can be dyed or painted, colored with golden or silver powder or

through electroplating, become shining ornamental objects. Seashell carving is another special skill. Most of the experts come from the beach area at Putza in Chiayi County, southern Taiwan. However, a portion of their raw materials must be imported from Japan and the Philippines. When making a carved seashell ornament, artisans now use carving machines to shape the design. If the design is complicated, the outline must first be drawn on the shell.

Taiwan, straddled by steep ridges, is also gridded with sandy seashores; when the ocean waves roll back offshore, they leave behind millions of gifts for dreamers, and for those who wrest utilitarian livings from the sea.

Long-beached shells, eroded by seawater, may not appeal to the collector, but are ideal materials for button making. Such buttons can be made both by hand and machines.

Seashells as small as grains of rice — found at Penghu, Taitung, and Kaohsiung — are used to "paint" shell pictures. They can be arranged to depict mountain and water scenes, plus any number of objects — pine trees, cranes, deer, bamboo trees, flowers, and birds. Making shell paintings requires special patience. Naturally, shells with beautiful colors and shapes are the items of choice.

## Indian villagers save trees from loggers' axe

By Tyler Marshall

NEW DELHI (LAT) — The confrontation at Gopeshwar settlement seemed depressingly familiar to the villagers in India's Himalayan foothills. Loggers armed with axes and chainsaws and a questionable government permit were preparing to cut down still more trees in the ash forest the villagers rely on in so many ways.

Frightened but angry, too, the villagers rushed into the forest and threw their arms around the trees that had been marked for the loggers' blades. It worked, and the villagers not only saved their trees but touched off one of the most successful grassroots environmental movements in the world, attracting international attention to the indiscriminate timbering that threatens the ecosystem of the lower Himalayas.

The movement is called Chipko — a Hindi word meaning "to hug" — and its rallying cry is, "hug a tree, save a forest." It has no office and little organization, yet it flourishes, and its message has been heard in distant places. "It has brought awareness of India's deforestation problem to a new level," Narain Bachkhetti, inspector general of forests, has said.

Aside from the movement's publicity-shy principal organizer, Chandi Prasad Bhatt, Chipko's best-known leaders are women. In 1974, a tough, square-faced woman named Caura Devi organized a phalanx of village women to prevent a group of lumberjacks from entering a forest at Reni, after the village men had been decoyed away to another town. Devi told the logging foreman that he would have to kill her to get at the trees. The loggers retreated.

More recently, the women came to the scene after word leaked out that men of another village had sold nearby forest land to a commercial potato planter for cash and the promise of a school and a dispensary. By preventing the loggers from moving into the forest, the women got the sale rescinded. Embarrassed village elders worried about the humiliation, but the women rejoiced. Their daily walk for firewood, already three miles each way, would not be extended.

Such Chipko protests have led the government to ban logging above 3,800 feet in the district where the movement is strongest. Chipko organizers spread their message through environmental conservation camps, traipsing to villages that often require days of climbing to reach. Students and professional

volunteers discuss local problems and teach basic forest conservation.

There is little actual tree-hugging anymore. The Chipko effort now concentrates largely on regenerating land left barren by decades of indiscriminate logging. In the past three years, Chipko activists have carried out what one environmental expert called the largest completely volunteer reforestation campaign anywhere, planting over a million saplings in the Chimoli district hills.

Studies conducted by the Indian Institute of Science showed survival rates of trees planted by Chipko volunteers as high as 79 percent double that of government programs. "What they are doing is rare," said Anil Agarwal, director of the Center for Science and Environment, a New Delhi research organization with U.N. backing. "It is a people's movement and the results show the involvement."

In the past few years invitations to Chipko leaders to address international forums on renewable energy and the environment have helped heighten world awareness of the steady destruction of woodlands throughout the lower Himalayan hills.

India has lost 17,000 square miles of forest, an area more than twice the size of New Jersey in the past three decades, according to official figures. Unofficial estimates run up to 10 times that.

"I couldn't conceive of the Himalayas without trees, but we drove for hour after hour without seeing a single one," Kamla Chowdhry, a former Ford Foundation consultant and ecological activist, said after a trip into the foothills last year.

In a nation where firewood is still the preferred domestic cooking fuel, even in many urban areas, the precipitous decline of forested acreage and the increasing population have raised concern among development officials about a possible "firewood famine."

A U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization report predicted recently that in the year 2000, India would be self-sufficient in food but would lack the firewood to cook it.

The Indian government in recent years has enacted legislation to protect its remaining woodlands and has embarked on an accelerated reforestation program, but its strategy is controversial and many argue that its scope is insufficient.

But the Himalayan villagers who make up the Chipko movement rarely think in terms of national calamities.

## Brazil's destitute children present saddening spectacle

By Arjuna

RIO DE JANEIRO (Depthnews) — Amid the flashy infrastructure of the very adult city of Rio de Janeiro, a visitor is constantly reminded of the needs of its children. This saddening spectacle was brought to the fore during my recent visit to Brazil.

Day and night, bands of 10 and 11-year-old, barely tall enough to be seen in the traffic, work their way between the rows of automobiles snarled at city and suburban intersections selling cigarettes, chewing gum, newspapers and small cards of sewing needles and thread. And diners along the canopied streets will frequently part company with a basket of bread rolls or a chicken leg to a cluster of small, unaccompanied beggars.

More than one-third of all Brazilians under the age of 18 live on the streets without parents, guardians or family support. They work as peddlers, bootblacks and laborers; in the major towns and cities, they are blamed for most of the petty crime.

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) estimates there are about 25 million street children in Brazil — perhaps half the total for all of Latin America. Most of them are in need of basic education, health care and non-exploitative work. The government has recognized that their numbers defy realistic hope of an effective response by traditional institutional means and has called on UNICEF to help devise a workable alternative.

The organization has agreed, and Peter Tacon, UNICEF's regional adviser on the resulting "Children Without Families" pro-

ject, believes that one of the most practical approaches is to support honest work by the children without attempting to drag them off the streets. He says many of the children have shown considerable resourcefulness and initiative in building independent frameworks for survival on the streets and that adult-oriented environments can be more of a hindrance than a help.

Tacon says that several of Brazil's 23 states have had more success working with the children's various subcultures than by trying to replace them. For instance, in Sao Paulo efforts aim to stabilize the children's situation in the streets without undermining their independence, pride, skills, or contacts which legitimately sustain them within the community. The children are allowed to keep their jobs in the so-called informal service sector, working half the day and attending school for the other half until they turn 14.

At that point, young people typically pass to the city payroll and do menial work, like street sweeping, for the legal minimum wage. During that period their schooling and access to basic services continue. After at least a year of unskilled city service, they have an opportunity to transfer to paid apprenticeships in city maintenance shops where they might learn plumbing or mechanical skills.

Tacon says the cost of this initiative has been roughly one-tenth that of institutionalization. And over the next two years the Brazilian Secretariat of Social Assistance, the National Foundation for Child Welfare of Brazil and UNICEF will attempt to blend initiatives of this kind into a framework for street children elsewhere in the country.

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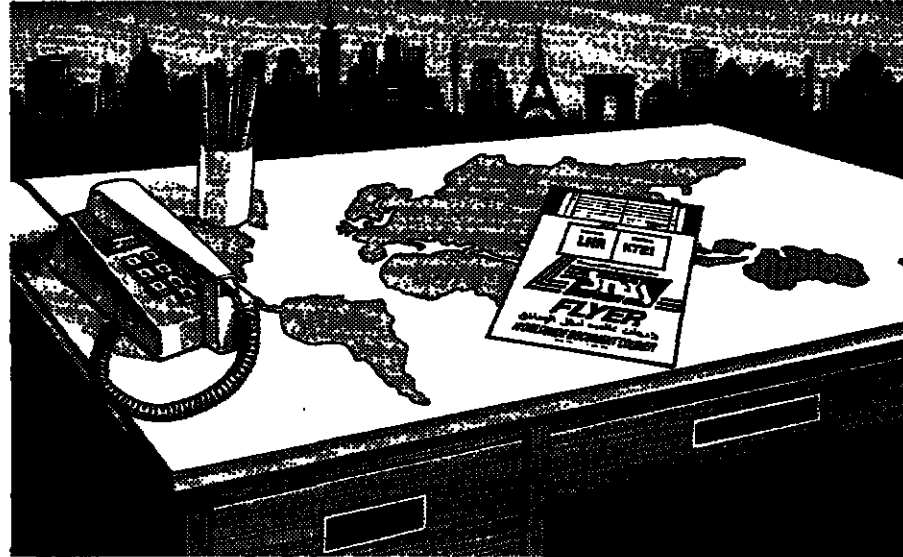
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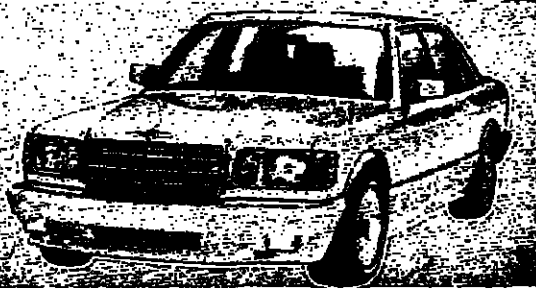
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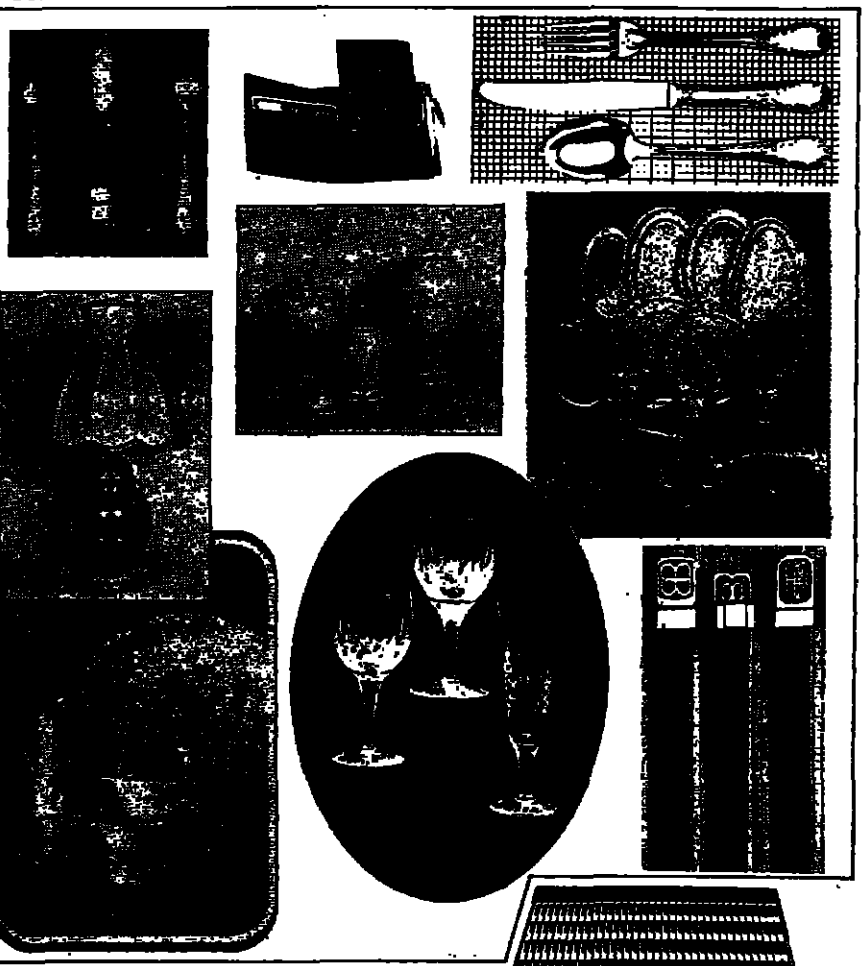
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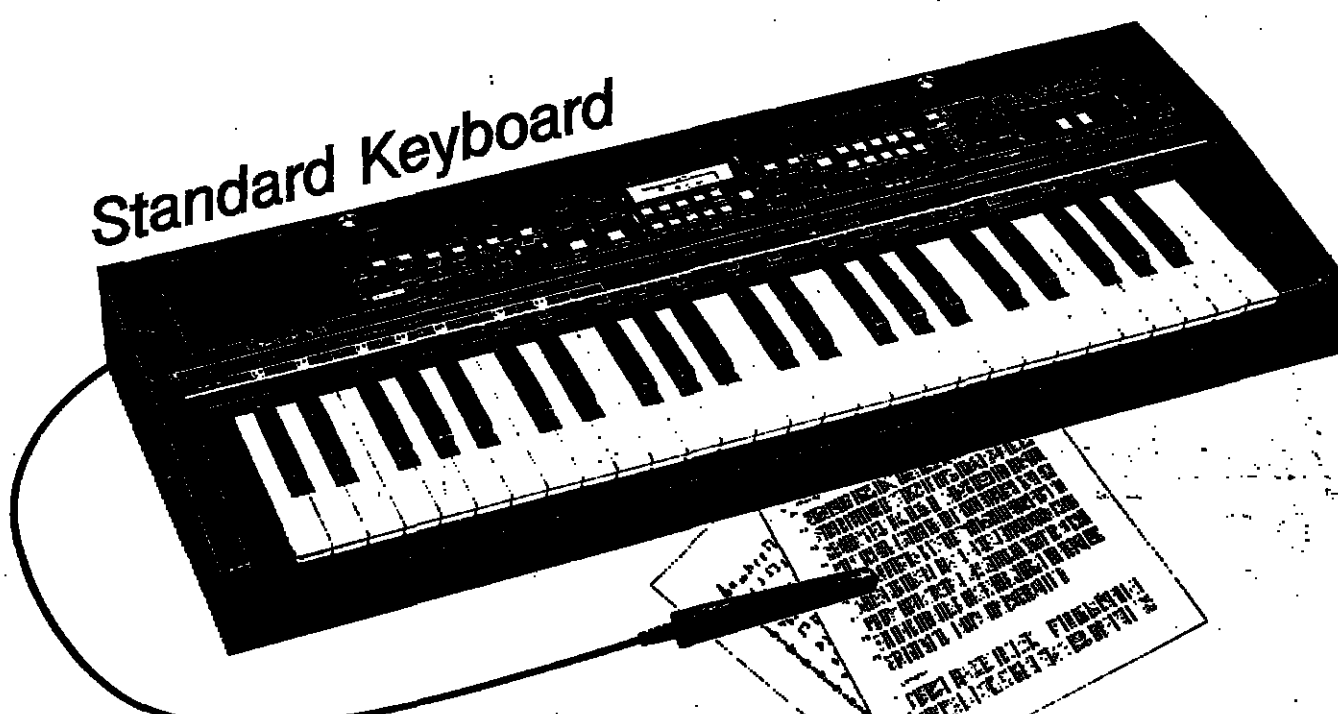
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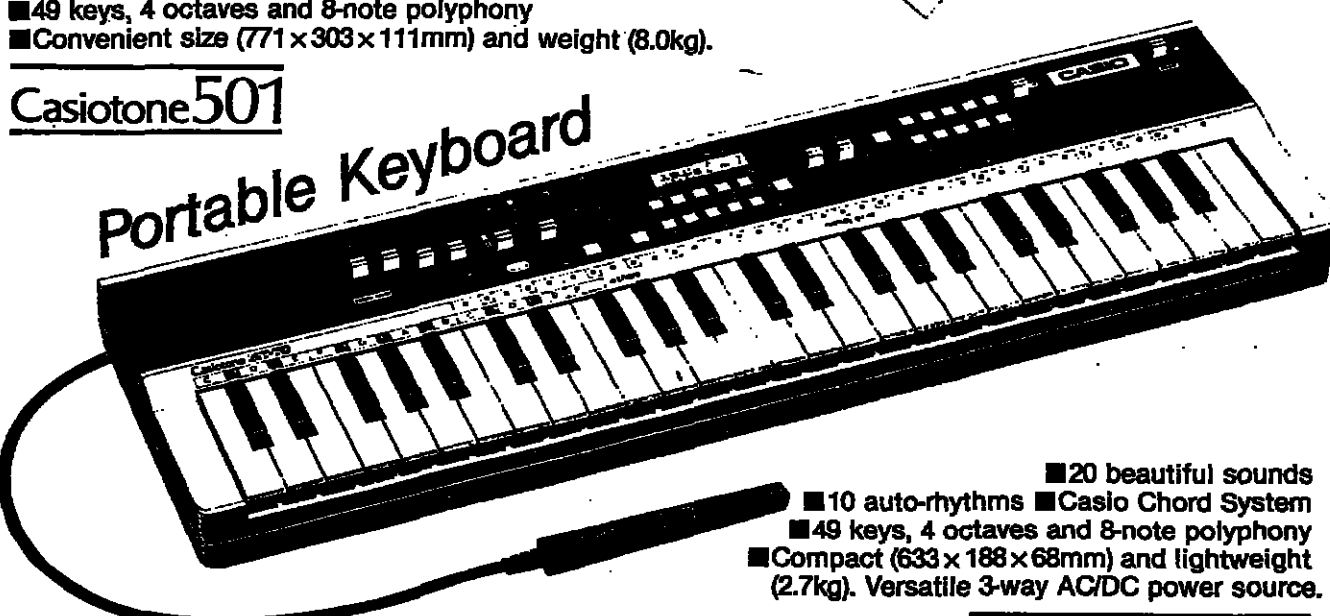
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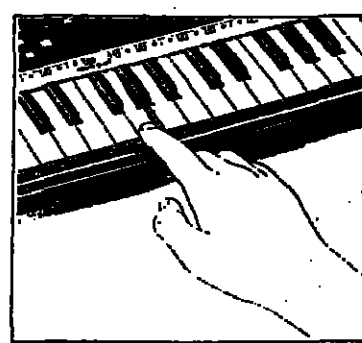
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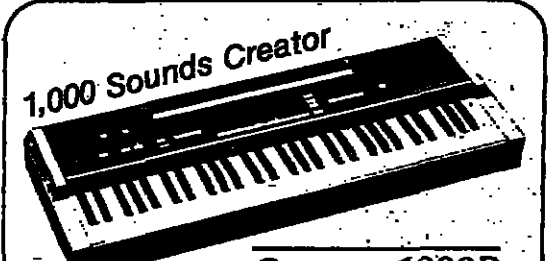
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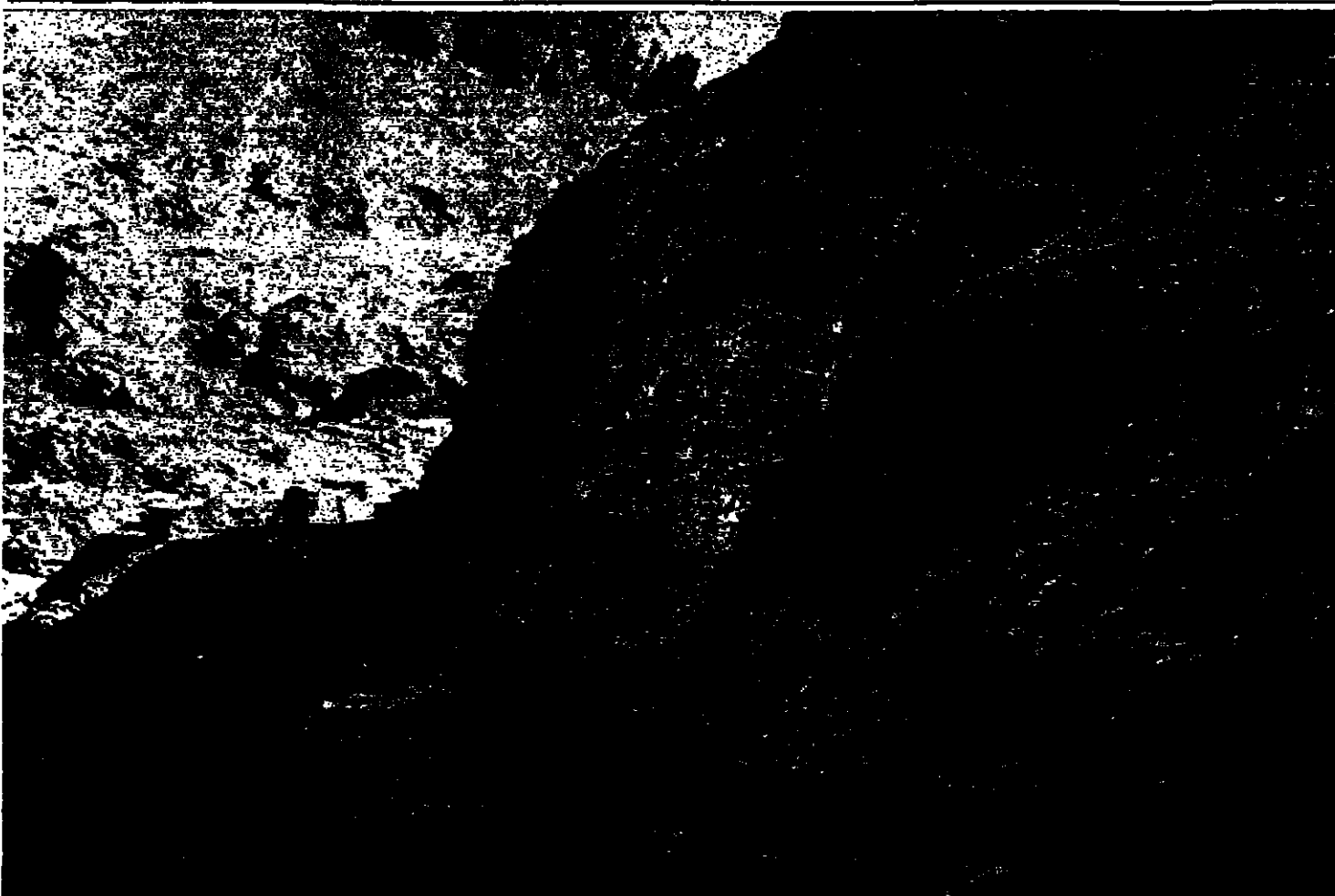
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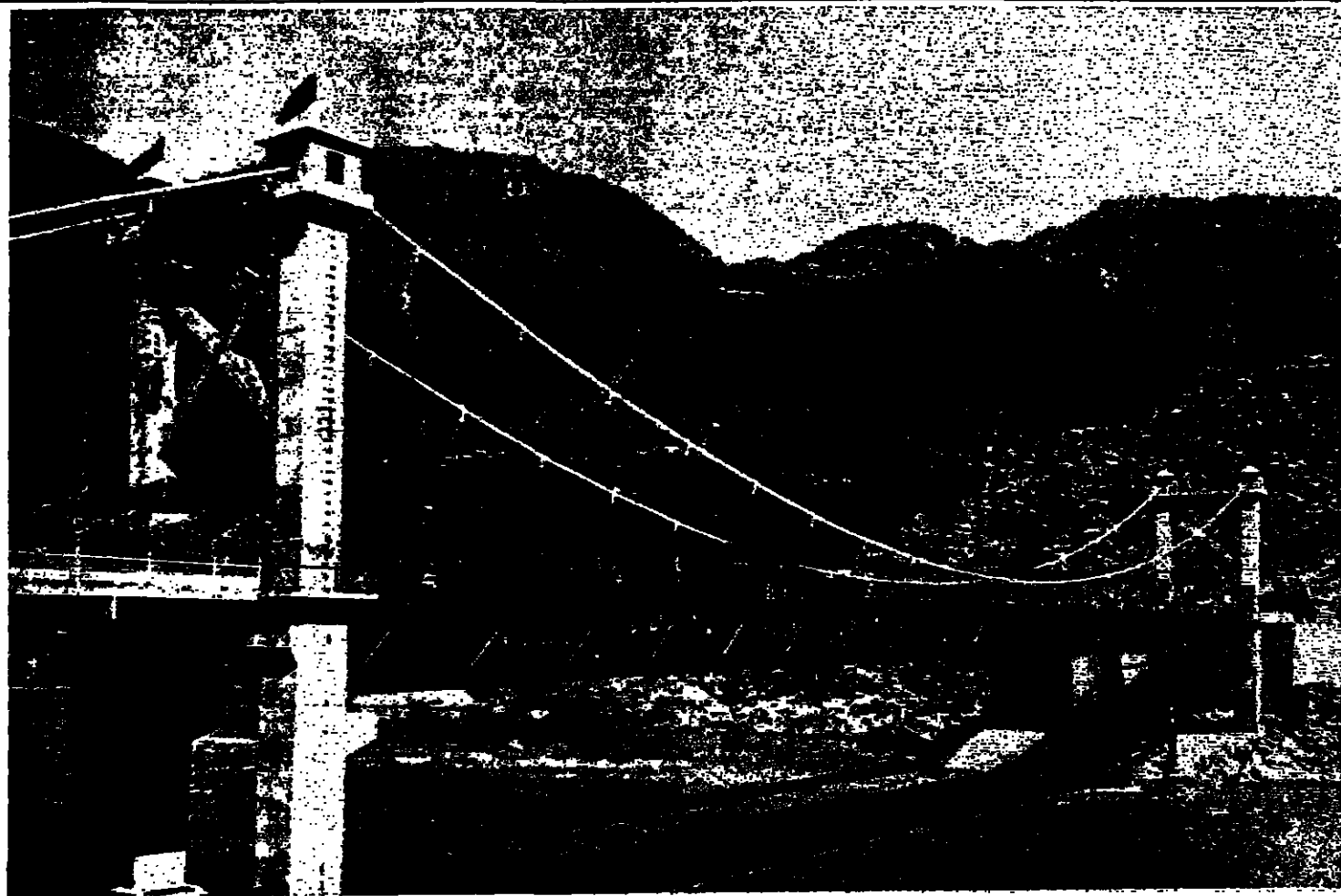
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KARAKORAM HIGHWAY: One of the scores of bridges constructed on the Karakoram Highway by Chinese and Pakistani engineers. Night: A view of the highway snaking along the Indus gorge from Havelian to Gilgit on way to Kashgar.



### A marvel of engineering

## Highway over the roof of the world boosts border trade

By Hamid Saeed

KARACHI — Among the marvels of the art of building is the 1400-mile long Great Wall of China, constructed in the 3rd century B.C., which stands out even today as one of the wonders of the ancient world.

Another fabulous feat of even greater magnitude was the hacking of the 5,000-mile long Silk Route in the following century, which connected three continents and facilitated movements of the Chinese people, cultures and human sciences, and ushered in a new era of enlightenment, profitable trade and prosperity in ancient times.

The Chinese produced in those days one precious item of cloth which none else in the world knew how to make. That was silk, which was coveted by all as the "shining fabric." Chinese thus came to be known to Romans as "Seres," or the "silk people."

The westward trade route was opened to the Middle Kingdom in 126 B.C., by China's great traveler Chang Kien, who had headed a 100-man party to bring back to China the

great tribe of the Yuechi which had been driven out of their pastures in northwest China to Bactria by a rival horde in about 165 B.C.

In 108 B.C., the great Han Emperor Wu-ti spread the supremacy of Chinese power from his capital at Sian in Shensi to the oasis of Sinkiang by this route, which came to be known as the Silk Route, mainly because silk from China was carried along it to the Western world. Starting from the Jade Gate in the city of Yu-Men in northwestern province of Kansu, the caravans of Bactrian camels plodded laboriously to Tashkent or to Kashgar. Beyond these points, across the Pamirs was another world.

There were three ways that cut across the Pamirs: one went from Kashgar to Samarkand across the Terek Pass. The second ran through the divide between Altai and Trans-Altai ranges and reached Termez on the Oxus by Wakhan Valley. The third passed through the Upper Oxus to Wakhan via Khotan and Balkh. Westward from Peshawar a route went through the Khyber Pass to Kabul and from there met the Silk Route at

Balkh.

Along the Silk Route coursed the traders and embassies of yore between Cathay and the Western world. Unmindful of the hazards, caravans carrying silk, tea and jade from China toiled along the Silk Route for centuries; some perished on the way, some made to the Indus plain beyond the Khyber Pass, others were met by the Parthian traders at Tashkent who carried the goods to the Gulf where they changed hands for Rome and Greece. Journey through the Silk Route however became unsafe by the middle of the 13th century because of internal tribulations and warfare between the hostile tribes in Central Asia which had served as a natural gateway to Europe and the Orient. As a result, the advent of fifteenth century witnessed the land-caravan route losing its prominence to the sea.

The border trade appears to have been revived by the British in the late century between Kashgar and Gilgit after establishing a British agency at the latter point in 1877. This, however, was not of much significance

and even this was stopped in 1949, when the Silk Route was closed following the Communist takeover of Sinkiang. The British Consulate at Kashgar, which oversaw the trade, was also closed down in the same year.

Border trade between Pakistan and China was revived 20 years later in 1969, after the demarcation of boundaries between the two countries in 1963, followed by the finalization of details and signing of an agreement between the two governments on Oct. 21, 1967, to "facilitate overland trade between the Gilgit Agency on the Pakistan side and Sinkiang on the Chinese side."

For this purpose, the ancient caravan route was revived and a 500-mile dual-carriage highway was carved out of the world's toughest mountains and glaciers by Pakistan Army engineers and Chinese experts, linking Pakistan with China along the ancient Silk Route.

On June 18, 1978, Pakistan and China jointly opened the Karakoram Highway, carved out of the mountains by 40,000 Pakistani and Chinese soldiers, engineers and

workers. The 883-km road, described as a marvel of high-altitude engineering, took 12 years to build and a toll of 500 Pakistani and Chinese lives.

The highway takes off from Havelian, near Abbottabad, 101 km from the Pakistan capital, Islamabad, and snakes through the Indus Kohistan, joining Gilgit and Hunza, climbing all the way up to the 15,000 feet high Khunjerab Pass near Mintaka to cross into China. In the same year, under another agreement the construction of about 100 miles of the highway from Khunjerab Pass southward to Kashgar was assigned to the Chinese engineers.

Thus, 13 years later, on Aug. 27, 1982, the Karakoram highway, linking Pakistan's northern areas with Chinese Sinkiang was inaugurated by the representatives of the two governments, and the hitherto sensitive areas, where the frontiers of five countries — Pakistan, Afghanistan, China, India and the Soviet Union converge — were formally opened to civilian traffic.

Apart from its geopolitical importance, the

northern area has a lure for the hardy climbers on account of its cluster of some of the world's highest peaks and glaciers, namely, the K-2 (Mount Godwin Austin), the second highest mountain in the world, 28,250 feet, followed closely by Nanga Parbat, 26,600 feet, and Mount Rakaposhi, 25,500 feet high. The area has another 19 mountain peaks of 25,000 feet height, some of them yet unscaled, and another 30 of lesser heights huddled within 15 miles of each other in Balistan (adjoining Gilgit), in what is known as the mountaineer's paradise.

By opening up a hitherto closed region, the Karakoram Highway will not only provide a boost to the present border trade between Pakistan and China, but will also provide vast opportunities for promotion of tourist trade along the 'Marco Polo Route' besides attracting serious scholars, pre-historians, archaeologists and social anthropologists for whom an entirely new vista has now been opened. And finally, it would attract the big game hunters looking for some of the rare species of the ibex, the Markhor, and the Marco Polo sheep available only in this part of the world.

### Concern over extinction of species

## Indonesia develops 11 wildlife parks

By Warief Djajanto

BALI, Indonesia, (Depthnews) — Mounting public concern over the extinction of precious wildlife in this fabled tourist island has pushed the central government into a frenzy of activities.

Eleven new wildlife sanctuaries are being developed, in addition to the five others already existing. The beneficiaries of the nationwide conservation effort includes the Bali starling, the island's only endemic bird.

Conservationists say there are only about 200 Bali starling left in the island after years of uncontrolled hunting. News of the nearing extinction of the bird was greeted with dismay by the islanders, and triggered pressures on the government to launch a coherent conservation campaign.

Bali has a precious few wildlife to speak of. The Bali tiger (*panthera tigris balica*) is believed to be already extinct. The only top line wildlife still existing are rusa deer, wild pig and an assortment of 65 species of birds, but all are in danger of extinction. Most of the birds, rusa deer and wild pigs have been dislodged from the rest of the island and forced to take refuge in an endangered zone in the western tip of Bali.

The blue-eared Kasturi bird has found a sanctuary in Manusa, Seram in the Maluku island group, while the Maloe bird and the dwarf buffalo (*anoa*) are found only in Dumoga, north Sulawesi.

All of these animals and fowls are protected by law from human predators, but the government's action may have come a bit late. Natural attrition, as well as man-inflicted damage, has reduced the wildlife population to dangerous levels.

But the government has stepped in, and the whole north Sulawesi has been declared a national park pending the finalization of legal documents to set aside the whole region as a wildlife sanctuary.

Bali Barat, Manusa and Dumoga are three of the 11 areas declared by the government last Oct. 14 as wildlife reservations. The announcement was made by the forestry director general Sudjarwo during the Third World Congress on national parks held in Bali.

The 11 new wildlife parks have a total land area of 2.25 million hectares, with Kerinci-Seblat in western Sumatra having the largest area at 1.4 million hectares.

The 10 others and their area are Barisan Selatan in Bengkulu, Lampung, 365,000 ha.; Kepulauan Seribu, a cluster of islets in Jakarta Bay, 110,000 ha.; Bromo Tengger in East Java, 58,000 ha.; Meru Betiri, East Java, 50,000 ha.; Bali Barat, Bali, 77,727 ha.; Tanjung Puting, Central Kalimantan, 355,000 ha.; Kutai, East Kalimantan, 200,000 ha.; Lore Lindu, Central Sulawesi, 231,000 ha.; Dumoga in North Sulawesi, 300,000 ha.; and Manusa, West Nusa Tenggara, 189,000 ha.

The five existing national parks are Gunung Leuser in Aceh, one million ha.; Ujung Kulon, West Java, and home of the very rare one-horned Java rhino, 136,000 ha.; Gunung Gede-Pangrango, West Java, 17,000 ha.; Baluran, West Java, 27,000 ha.; and the

Komodo islands in East Nusa Tenggara, 149,000 ha. Komodo Island is the lair of the meat-eating Komodo dragon, the world's largest lizard.

By definition, national parks are large relatively undisturbed areas of outstanding natural value with high conservation importance, high recreational potential, easily accessible to the people and, at the same time, benefit the region.

"National parks are for people, so that they can be close to and appreciate nature," Wartono Kadri, director of nature conservation of the agriculture department, said. As of last March, Indonesia's wildlife parks had a total area of 11.2 million ha.; or about 6 percent of the country's total land area.

Wartono said the national parks have four main uses: conservation of plants and animals, as places of scientific research, as places for information and education, and as places of recreation.

Theoretically, human settlement in national parks is banned. But in Indonesia, especially in Java, squatters have built houses close to national parks. The squatting problem in the wildlife reservations has exposed the parks to the ravages of illegal log-cutting.

To minimize the destruction of the wildlife reservations, Wartono said his office has started developing a pattern of land-use to keep people living near the parks from destroying the reservations.

A major thrust of the plan will be creation of employment and means of livelihood for the people so as to discourage them from making incursions into the forest reserves.

The government also plans to set up natural barriers to keep people off restricted areas. The Mali Barat National Park has a total area of 19,647 hectares, of which over 6,000 hectares are classified as commercial

forestry plantations. Some 5,000 Indonesians live in village enclaves near park. Their main source of livelihood are small scale farming and hunting.

The government's dilemma in the Bali Barat case is how to make commercial plantations serve as efficient buffer zones. While some officials insist that the natural forests should be protected against human depredations, they have failed to offer realistic solutions to the equally pressing problem of what to do with the people living near the reservations.

One proposed solution is to confine the livelihood activities of the people to certain clearly designated areas. Those supporting this proposal claim that this would prevent people from encroaching on forest reserves, whether their purpose is to establish residences there, or merely cut down trees or hunt. But this solution would entail massive security problems that the country is not ready to undertake.

In Baluran, East Java, fishermen are allowed access only to designated coastal areas of the park to catch fish. But opponents of the proposal to confine the activities of the people to certain areas of the parks claim that such a plan would almost certainly be difficult to enforce.

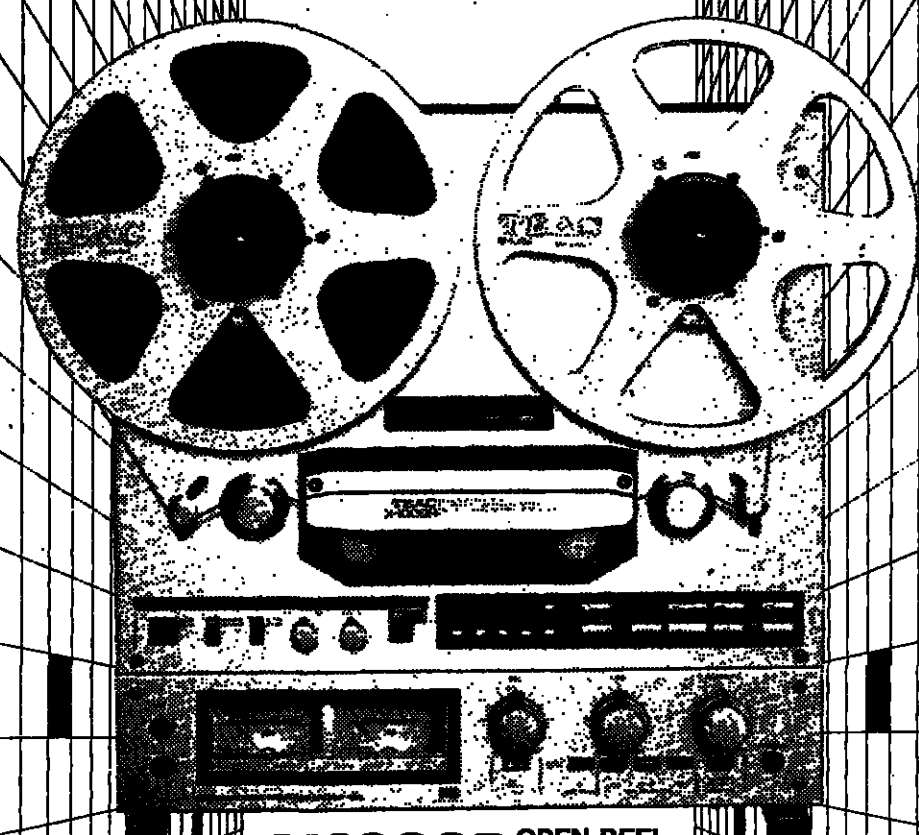
Ignorance among the people of the value of rare animals remains the most pressing problem of wildlife conservationists. In Jambi, Central Sumatra, for instance, about 30 man speared to death a two-horn female rhino last Sept. 13 near a farmer's cropland.

It was the first time that the same species was seen in Central Sumatra in the last 10 years. It is not known how many Sumatran rhinos still exist, but the death of a two-horn rhino was definitely a big blow to Indonesia's wildlife conservation efforts.



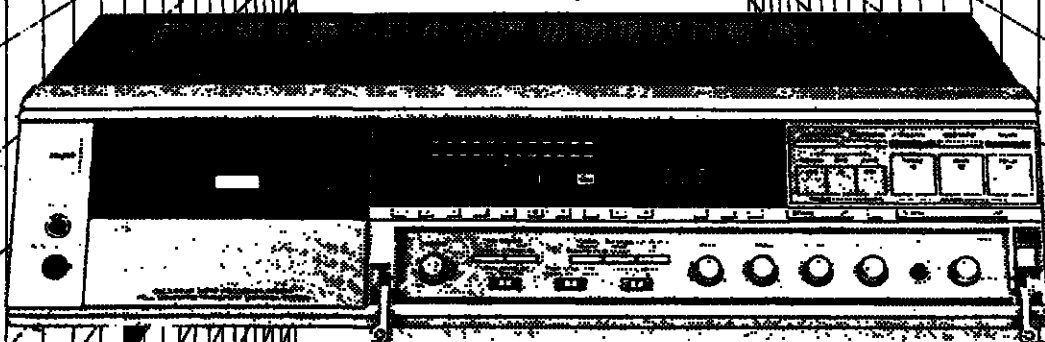
BANTENG: Domesticated in Bali, the banteng species has dwindled in number due to poaching.

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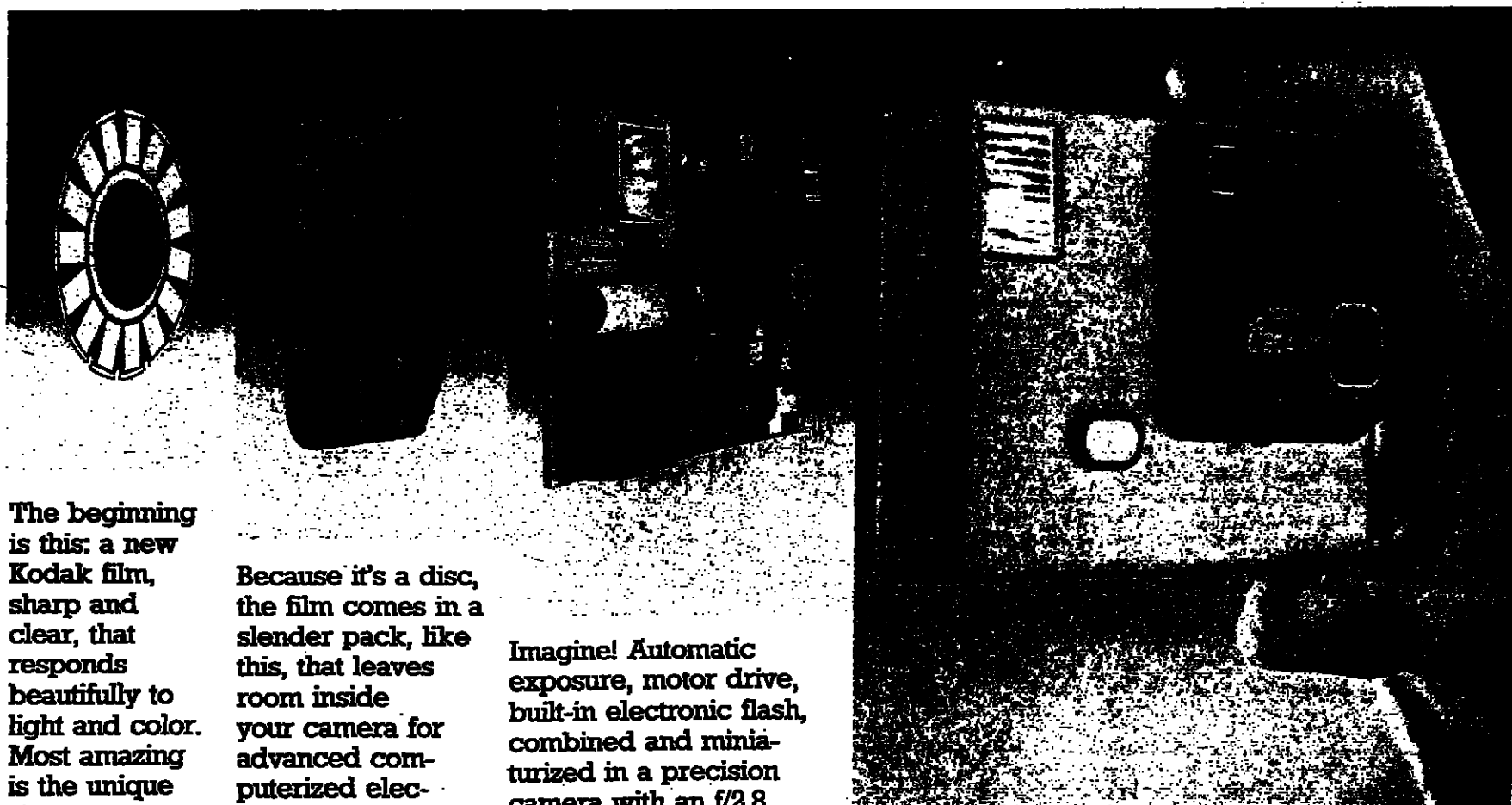


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OF SAUDI ARABIA

INTERIOR FINISHING SUBCONTRACTORS  
EXPATRIATE SUPERVISORS  
RIYADH TEL: 478-4385 P.O. BOX: 8044  
TELEX: 203575 SDC SJ

WE SUPPLY AND INSTALL:  
• BOUNDARY WALL TEXTURING  
• CERAMIC TILE  
• MARBLE  
• METAL STUD CONSTRUCTION

• CARPET, V.A. TILE AND  
RESILIENT FLOORING  
• FURNITURE INSTALLATION  
• FURNITURE SUPPLY  
• FURNITURE BOARD PARTITIONS  
AND CEILING  
• PAINTING AND TEXTURING  
(INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL)  
• PARTITIONS - PERMANENT OR  
DEMOUNTABLE  
• PLASTER WORKS AND STUCCO WORKS  
• SUSPENDED ACOUSTICAL CEILING  
• TERRAZO AND QUARRY TILES  
• UTILITY INSTALLATIONS  
• WALL COVERING  
• WINDOW AND GLAZING INSTALLATIONS

**Notice**

Abbar & Zainy announces that its employee Mr. Ibrahim Obeidallah of American Nationality is leaving the Kingdom on Exit visa only.

Anyone who has any claims or rights should contact the Company Telephone No. 6514104 Jeddah within five days from the date of this announcement. The Company will not be responsible for any claims made after that date.

**Passport Lost**

NAME: HALIMO ALI HUSSEIN - NATIONALITY: SOMALI  
DATE OF BIRTH: 1957 - PASSPORT NO. 170846  
ISSUED AT: MOGADISHO  
FINDER PLEASE CONTACT SOMALI EMBASSY OR CALL:  
TEL: 6651432 - 6658837

**LOST**

The following passports have been reported lost:

Name of Holder	Nationality	Passport No.
1. METIN DURUKAN	Turkish	419970
2. MURAT DEDE	Turkish	819330

Finder is requested to contact Turkish Embassy, Jeddah

**AVAILABLE  
For Suitable Position**

Reliable Arab national carrying free iqama, have twenty years good experience in foreign trade and Marketing Management. Strong in business negotiations and correspondence in both Arabic and English. Free now to accept suitable position.

Please contact:  
MR. ALSALA, P.O. BOX: 2389, JEDDAH  
Tel: 6422375 and P.O. Box 391 - AL-KHOBAR Tel: 8641723

**LOST**

MR. PATRICK FRENQUET FRENCH  
NATIONAL (DATE OF BIRTH 1952)  
HAS LOST HIS IQAMA NO. 17316  
ISSUED AT RIYADH AND HIS DRIVING  
LICENCE NO. 1/023098.

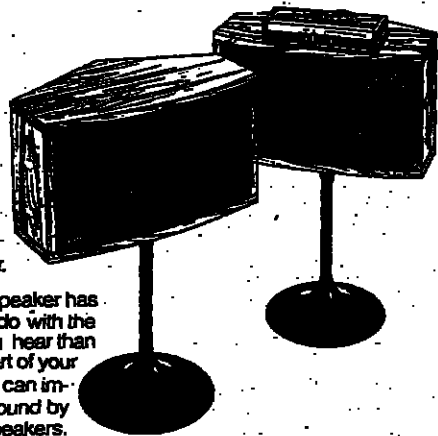
FINDER IS REQUESTED TO PLEASE  
CONTACT TEL: 6651432 - 6658837

**The instant upgrade.**

The new Bose® 90° IV  
Direct/Reflecting® speakers  
help your stereo sound better.

If you are thinking of  
upgrading your music  
system, Bose has the  
fastest way to do  
it. The new Bose  
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Since the speaker has  
more to do with the  
sound you hear than  
any other part of your  
music system, you can im-  
prove the quality of your sound by  
improving your speakers.



**Bose**

Al-Khobar, Al-Johara Center, Al-Riyadh, Al-Baghdadi Building, Tel. 4041758

**WANTED  
IMMEDIATELY  
QUALIFIED AND  
EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL**

- |                            |                                   |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Asphalt-Plant Operator  | 1. Concrete-Plant Operator        |
| 2. Asphalt-Paver Operators | 5. Carpenters                     |
| 5. Masons                  | 3. Steel Fixers                   |
| 2. Electricians            | 2. Plumbers                       |
| 4. Mechanics               | 2. Foremen for Asphalt & Concrete |

15 Drivers with Saudi Truck Driving Licence.

Job Location: Al-Muwayh Area. Salary commensurate with experience and capability. Priority for Saudi citizens and Non-Saudi applicants must possess transferable iqama.

Please Contact:

JAX - HELD & FRANCKE CONTRACTORS  
TAIF, TEL: 745-4449. MR. SCHEFFOLD (COMM. MANAGER)

**NEW BUILDING FOR RENT**

LOCATION:  
**SULAIMANYA NORTH**  
CONSISTING OF  
**NINE BIG APARTMENTS**  
FOR MORE INFORMATION  
TELEPHONE 4650574

**AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT**

EXPERT IN PURCHASING/MATERIALS CONTROL

A professional hand is seeking a challenging position in Procurement, Purchasing, Logistics, Materials Control - familiar with computerized systems - good organizer, adaptable and 30 years of age.

Available immediately with transferable iqama, please contact:  
Tel: (02) 683-3867 on any working day.

**Required**

A large electronic company requires the services of persons with experience in Electronic equipments.

The successful candidate shall have to look after the maintenance and after sale service of different electronic products.

Preference will be given to Saudi Nationals, others must possess transferable iqama.

Please contact:

Workshop Manager  
**al Alamiah**  
Tel.: 6448841 - 6476307  
Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

**For  
Sale**

AVAILABLE QUANTITIES OF WOODEN PALLETES  
USED ONCE FOR SHIPMENTS FROM  
EUROPE TO JEDDAH

BUYERS MAY PLEASE CONTACT TELEPHONE  
6420177 - 6420188 (MR. A. WESTFIELD)

A Saudi Holding Company is in

**NEED of  
PERSONNEL MANAGER****QUALIFICATIONS:**

- A Degree Holder
- With at least 5 years experience in personnel management
- Good command of English & Arabic
- Preferably a Saudi national

You may call or send your bio-data to:

THE PERSONNEL MANAGER  
P.O. Box: 3790  
Riyadh 11481, Saudi Arabia  
Tel: (01) 454-8912 Ext. 206

**WANTED**

A large Saudi Construction Co. requires for its Jeddah Office:

1. A QUALIFIED ESTIMATOR
2. A SECRETARY

All applicants should meet the following requirements:

1. ESTIMATOR:
  - i. University degree in civil/building Engineering or Architecture.
  - ii. Extensive experience in construction works (roads, tunnels, bridges, buildings, etc.), with a minimum of at least 2 years experience in estimating work and pricing Bill of Quantities on varied and large works.
  - iii. Good background in the use of Computer in estimating work and Project Management and Scheduling.
2. SECRETARY:
  - i. Good typing speed. Knowing shorthand is an advantage.
  - ii. Able to work independently in filing, replying letters and telexes, taking minutes, etc.
  - iii. Must have Civil Engineering background or past experience in Civil Engineering office

Both posts require fluency in English (fluency in Arabic will be an advantage), and transferable iqama for non-Saudis. Salary and benefits according to qualification and experience. Only shortlisted candidates will be notified.

Send resume (with photograph) and other information to:

THE MANAGER, STUDIES DEPARTMENT,  
ATTN: MR. SHKARA, P.O. BOX: 533, JEDDAH.

**JEDDAH  
FURNISHED  
VILLAS AND  
APARTMENTS  
FOR RENT**

6690580  
6690596

**Desert  
Swimming Pools Est.**

CONSTRUCTION Tel. 4765356 - 4767152  
MECHANICAL  
CHEMICALS  
EQUIPMENT  
POOL MAINTENANCE

DESERT SWIMMING POOLS EST. North of Arbaeen St.  
P.O. Box 4323, Riyadh, Tlx: 204035 Behind Kuwait Airways.

**GAC RYAN**

**EQUIPMENT RENTALS**

Cranes  
Trucks  
Compressors  
Const. Equip.  
"WITH OPERATORS"  
TELEX: 400275 WESMI SJ  
JEDDAH 6710783/6711685 YANBU 3225008 RIYADH 4657783

**Cyclone  
FENCE  
WESMI EST.**

Tel: 671-0788/671-1685, P.O. Box: 2066, JEDDAH. Telex: 400275 WESMI SJ.  
YANBU: 322-5008 - RIYADH: 465-7783.

**WANTED**

FOR AN EXPANDING HVAC COMPANY IN RIYADH

- PIPE FITTERS Minimum 3 years experience in welded threaded, mild steel pipe construction and familiar with copper piping.
- DRAUGHTSMEN Minimum 3 years experience in HVAC

Contact: SIAECO, PERSONNEL, MR. A.F. RADWAN.  
Telephone No. 463-0949 / 463-1743 / 463-0583.

**EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE**

Senior Executive seeks further career progression with major company. Experience includes 5 years in Saudi Arabia in marketing, advertising and sales promotion, over 20 years commercial experience in industrial and consumer products. Experience also includes procurement and import/export procedures, holds University degree, driving licence and transferable iqama.

Reply to the Advertiser, P.O. Box 4823, Jeddah.

**WANTED**

QUANTITY SURVEYOR FOR ROAD PROJECT IN ABHA  
REQUIREMENTS:

B.C.E. WITH MINIMUM 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN  
QUANTITY CALCULATION ON ROAD AND  
BRIDGE PROJECTS

INTERESTED PERSONS ARE REQUESTED TO SEND  
APPLICATIONS TO P.O. BOX 15268, RIYADH  
PHONE 4642960 OR 4640346

**ANNOUNCEMENT  
For Job Termination**

ALATAS AGENCIES at Jeddah announce that the services of its employee in the Accounts Department, Mr. Diab Awadh Suleman, Jordanian national, have been terminated with effect from 6-2-1403H., corresponding to 22-11-1982.

Those who have any claim on the above mentioned employee are asked to contact: ALATAS AGENCIES office at Al-Johara Building, 4th Floor, Al-Baghdadia, Jeddah within one week from date of this advertisement.

**WANTED  
Saudi Consulting Services (SAUDCONSULT)**

Is in need of the following personnel for Site Supervision in the Eastern Province.

Candidates must have previous experience in Water and Sewer Projects Supervision and must have a Transferable Iqama.

**Project Engineers**

(Civil or Sanitary Engineers)  
with minimum 12 years experience.

**Field Engineers**

with minimum 6 years experience.

**Quantity Surveyors**

with minimum 6 years experience.

**Surveyors**

with minimum 5 years experience.

**Supervisors**

with minimum 5 years experience.

If qualified please contact SaudConsult by mail:  
P.O. Box 1293, Dammam or phone 8349006  
or Telex: 601625 TAREK SJ.

Or in person at the office located at Al-Jomaih Office Building,  
2nd floor, King Khalid Street, Dammam.

